



Smile for Santa Santa was busy Tuesday night at the Fourth of July Headquarters in Wilmington. Tania Hildebrand was happy to sit on Santa's knee.



... please? Jennifer O'Brien, however, didn't want any part of it.

Discrimination alleged in electric rates, payments

Wilmington selectmen are seeking a meeting with the Reading Light Board after having received a letter indicating that Reading Light pays the Town of Reading a disproportionately large "voluntary" payment, and sells Reading electricity for municipal use at a loss. The letter from Atty. Jeff Bernstein to the town manager and selectmen indicates that in 1983 Reading Light paid Reading \$800,000 in voluntary payments, compared to \$213,100 paid to Wilmington.

Reading Light is not legally required to pay taxes on any of

the property it owns in any town, but does make "voluntary payments." On November 7, Reading Light notified the Town of Wilmington that it would make no voluntary payment at all this year.

Bernstein, who was retained by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, has been conducting a study of Reading Light and its relationship to its Wilmington customers. Because of several large industries in Wilmington, customers here use some 60 percent of the power sold by Reading Light.

Bernstein has requested information from Reading Light

public records under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to Bernstein's letter, rates charged for municipal use, such as street lighting, vary between Reading and other towns served by Reading Light. Bernstein cited a January 1983 study performed by United Engineers and Constructors. This study indicated that it cost Reading Light \$132,093 to subsidize Reading's municipal use of electricity, a negative yield of 14.23 percent.

Bernstein's letter suggests that the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has sufficient

authority to hear complaints of discriminatory treatment of customers of a municipal system.

Wilmington selectmen discussed the matter on Monday night with North Reading Selectman Nick O'Brien. Wilmington has approached the towns of North Reading and Lynnfield, since they also receive their power from Reading Light.

Beyond a meeting with the Reading Light board, future action may include a complaint before the DPU, and the filing of legislation to give Wilmington a seat on the Reading Light board.

Old town hall use remains undecided

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Board of Selectmen, in the month ahead, faces a tough decision regarding the future use of the 124 year old town hall building on Middlesex Avenue.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, seven individuals and groups came forward in a public hearing to explain why they would like to take over use of the building. Six other groups have also expressed an interest in it over the past two and one half years, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

Although no decision was made at the time, Chairman Jim Stewart said his board would narrow down the choices to two or three next week and name the new occupant at its January meeting.

Citing a study made by the Building Reuse Task Force

several years ago, Stapeczynski said the task force confirmed the following five preferred uses for the former town hall: professional office space, church related use, educational or training use, day care use, and use as a residence for one or more families.

One of the foremost problems, added Stapeczynski, is zoning. The building is in a residential A zone, which would preclude professional office use unless changed at a town meeting.

Forerunners for new occupant seemed to be the Wilmington Council for the Arts, the Wilmington Congregational Church, and the Clock Folk of New England. Other groups expressing an interest Monday night were the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the Lorraine Spada Dance Studio, and Ruth Maranzini.

The Omega Technical In-

stitute, in a surprise move, withdrew its request in favor of the Congregational Church application. Omega is a non-profit educational training center founded by the high tech companies and the state. Mr. Brooks, representing the Institute, said if his firm does locate in Wilmington, he'd rather start out "in perfect accord" with everyone, rather than "bucking certain factions" in town.

"We feel we have an excellent use for the building — in the educational line," said Adele Passmore, chairman of the Council for the Arts.

The Council proposed using the main floor of the building for art and music functions such as traveling art exhibits, local art shows, art and music classes, lectures, recitals, and office space for the Council. Also the building could be used for puppet and small theater productions, poetry, workshops, and use as an artist's studio, with local artists renting out the basement rooms and generating some revenue.

These functions could appeal to and benefit a great many Wilmington residents, all the while enhancing the building's historic value.

Passmore added that the \$5,000 the Council presently gets from the Megabucks Arts Lottery goes to private individuals who apply for grants. In the future, this money could be put toward building usage and benefit more people.

She also pointed out that the Council for the Arts could coordinate art and humanity programs with the nearby high school art department and the

Community Schools.

The only drawback to possibly sharing the building with another occupant, as was suggested by several selectmen in an effort to obtain maximum usage, is the need for strong security in the case of traveling and local art exhibits.

The Reverend William Murdoch of the Wilmington Congregational Church located across from the old town hall, explained his plans for the building. Saying he's "excited about using it," he primarily anticipated expanding the ministry of his church.

With the extra space the building would provide, he could increase pastoral counseling by bringing in outside counselors, create a Samaritan Hotline for potential suicides, and allow the Scouts presently using his church to locate in its basement. He also would be glad to cooperate with another group, possibly the council for the Arts, and share space with them.

If the church was chosen, the Congregational Church would pay one dollar a year and take over all upkeep, maintenance, and utilities costs.

Nicki Johnson warned selectmen to be cautious in taking action in favor of the church as it might be construed as discriminatory, since the building would not be used for an ecumenical use. On the other hand, Dan Gillis would like to see the church and the Council for the Arts "get their heads together" and jointly share occupancy as "one could supplement the other."

Dave Roberts and his brother James spoke in favor of locating

(Continued on Page 16)

Plan announced to curb drug abuse

by Arlene Surprenant
"The news is bad but the prognosis is good."

Citing troubling statistics about the use of drugs and alcohol by Bay State students, Governor Michael Dukakis announced a plan of action for area schools last Wednesday, following an implementation meeting held in the McCormack Building in Boston.

The plan involves a five-point program to implement tough discipline codes, crack down on drug dealing in schools, begin drug and alcohol education programs in earlier grades, provide in-service training for teachers, and refer troubled

youths to community treatment programs.

Wilmington School Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager has been chosen to coordinate the efforts of the various schools involved in the plan.

Dukakis said "at a time when Massachusetts is making enormous strides in our efforts to provide quality education for our young people, and when our booming economy offers unparalleled opportunities for them, it is a crime to allow drugs and alcohol to keep them from taking fullest advantage of these opportunities."

In addition, he told the various persons attending the im-

plementation meeting that "it is incumbent upon us as parents, teachers, school administrators, and concerned citizens to make it clear that we will not tolerate the use, possession, or sale of drugs in our schools and give our young people the information and the reason to say no to drugs, whether it be in the school, on the corner, or at a friend's house on Saturday night."

Dukakis explained that he first began working on this issue more than a year ago after meeting with Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry and Robert Stutman of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Also involved with the issue at present is Philip Johnston, secretary of the Human Services Office, and John Lawson, Commissioner of the Department of Education.

At that meeting, the Governor instructed the Department of Public Health and his statewide

anti-crime council to conduct an in-depth survey and compile recommendations to attack the student substance abuse problem.

The statistics from the results of the survey, garnered from more than 5,000 students from 73 high schools, confirmed the administration's fears that students were using drugs and alcohol in large numbers, both in and out of school, and at younger ages than had generally been expected.

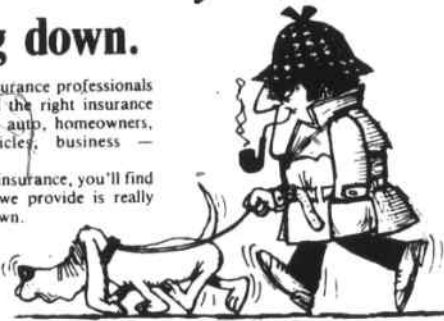
The major findings revealed that 90 percent of the students had used drugs or alcohol in their lifetime, with 28 percent using drugs at age 12 or younger. At least 60 percent of the students had used one or more illicit drugs in their lifetime.

The major substance being abused by these students was alcohol, with 90 percent of the respondents claiming they've

(Continued on Page 16)

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Bank robbed

A bank official knocks for entry to the Wilmington office of BayBank Middlesex, after the bank closed following an unarmed robbery Tuesday morning. A thief made off with \$2200 after asking the teller to give him a stack of tens and a stack of twenties. A photo of the thief taken by a surveillance camera appears on page S-1 of this newspaper.

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Programs for seniors at Lowell YMCA

Senior citizen activities at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA include a variety of health enhancement opportunities that are fun, help retard the aging process, and offer opportunities to make new friends.

'Fitness after 60' exercise classes are held Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 and include slow motion exercises set to music that are designed to increase mobility, strengthen and tone muscle, improve the cardiovascular system, and promote flexibility. Instructor Marge Williams maintains "if you don't use it — you lose it!" But she continues on to point out that the class members have demonstrated the ability to regain lost muscle strength, flexibility and coordination.

Recreational swimming is

available in the Y's Olympic size pool after class on Thursdays until noon and on Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m.

Senior singles line dance classes are held every Tuesday morning at 9 for beginners, and 9:45 for advanced participants. Instructor Kay Marsan leads the group cheerfully through popular dance steps that can be done without partners.

All senior citizen programs are on-going and new members are welcome at any time. Reasonable fees are paid as people attend. For further information, call the YMCA at 454-7825, or stop in to try a class. The family YMCA is located at the junction of the Lowell connector and Thorndike Street, and has ample free parking.

Honor roll at Austin Prep

Twenty-one Tewksbury students and 16 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the first marking quarter.

Tewksbury

Seniors: James Daley, Erik Riera, Nicholas Appleby, Paul Cooney, Donald Farinato, John Mahoney.

Juniors: Edwin Barnes, Michael Canning, Christopher Lee, Kenneth Monahan.

Sophomores: Thomas Adameczyk, Michael Florio, Craig Kolek, Keith Kowalczyk, Sean McDermott, Keith Mikule.

Freshmen: Eric Szymt, Patrick Campbell, Eugene Geary, Paul Mirabella, Steven Riera.

Wilmington

Seniors: David McCue, Jr., G. Scott Pupa.

Juniors: Thomas Allison, Scott Bradley, Paul Buonopane, Robert Cole, Edward Cushing, Peter DiRupo, Paul Durgin, William Gullage, Gregory Lee.

Sophomores: Christopher Lee, David Schmitt.

Freshmen: Christopher D'Antonio, Ronald Burns, Dale Gaffey.

coming events

Thurs., Dec. 13: 9 to 10 a.m. at North Street School, Tewks., Those Interested in becoming classroom volunteers are asked to meet.

Thurs., Dec. 13: 7 p.m. at Elks Hall, Tewks. Wil. Council on Aging social. Sign up now.

Fri., Dec. 14: 6 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, Religious School Family Shabbat dinner; evening service Celia Hollander, guitarist 7:30.

Sat., Dec. 15: 10:30 a.m. to noon; Special Needs Christmas party at July 4th building.

Sat., Dec. 15: 8 p.m. at VFW North Andover, Parents without Partners singles Christmas dance; call 603-382-9035.

Sun., Dec. 16: Chanukah Religious School Workshop, 9 a.m.

Sun., Dec. 16: 6 p.m., Silver Lake Spotlighters will be caroling at Deming Way. Anyone interested may join them.

Mon., Dec. 17: Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.; Adult Hebrew class, 8 p.m.; First Night of

Chanukah.

Tues., Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m. Wil. intermediate schools winter concert, at WHS Auditorium.

Wed., Dec. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours, at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Thurs., Dec. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Fri., Dec. 21: 6:30 p.m., at Senior Center, Tewks. Seniors' Christmas party.

Sat., Dec. 22: Temple Shalom Emeth (Lexington St., Burlington) Chanukah potluck and party, Call 272-2351.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 26, 27, 28: 2 to 5 p.m. at Health Center; babysitter training; call 658-3910, ext. 567.

Fri., Dec. 28: 7 to 11 p.m., After Christmas Social for alumni of Austin Prep. Reservations by Dec. 18.

Sat., Dec. 29: Christmas and New Year's party at Wil. Grange Hall, Bay Street.

Sat., Dec. 29: 8:30 p.m., K of C, Wil. Reading Chapt., The Single Life (TSL) meet. Call 658-7139.

Sun., Dec. 30: 2 p.m., Nutcracker at Wang Center, sponsored by Friends of Tewks. Lib.

Mon.s Jan. 7 through Feb. 4: 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Health Center; relaxation training with Dr. Thomas Thrall; pre-register at 658-3910, ext. 567.

Feb. 9: Greater Lowell Council Scout Show at Aleppo Temple, Wil.



Visit to Russia

Rosemary Branfield of Glendale Circle, Wilmington visited Soviet Russia during the past summer. Recently she spoke of her experience before the Wilmington Rotary Club.

churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road; the Rev. Tansey Chapman, vicar; 272-1586.

All services at 11:30 a.m. First and third Sundays, morning prayer; second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion.

December 21, Carol sing; 7:30 p.m.

December 23, Children's Pageant.

December 24, Christmas Eve service, 7 p.m.

All are welcome to attend during this Blessed Holiday Season.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Mon., Dec. 10: 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Senior High.

Fist John Study, open to all adults.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Bible study on the parables; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 5:30 p.m., Webelos; 6 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Stewardship.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Pageant; 10:30 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Caroling, K-Group.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral asst., 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, Dec. 16: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with child care, children's moments and preschool classes; 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Administrative board.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m., Evangelism Committee.

Thursday: Women's Club; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.



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Woburn development would have West Street access

Edward Callan, a Boston real estate developer, seeks to have a new road through Wilmington and Reading, in order to build on 40 acres of land in Woburn. A crowd of Reading residents heard the details in the Board of Appeals hearing in the town hall of Reading, on November 29.

According to an Article in the Daily Times - Chronicle, there were two hours of testimony, after which the zoning board of appeals chairman had heard enough for the night and continued the hearing until January 10.

The 40 acres of land in Woburn, cut off from the rest of the city by Route 93 is zoned industrially. In order to provide access to the site, a roadway would have to be constructed through part of Reading, and through Wilmington near the Reading line. The land adjoining in Reading is in four ownerships and is in effect controlled by the Reading Municipal Light Department, which has an easement in the property for several utility poles and high transmission lines.

Part of the property is former milk farm land and today there is a junk yard and construction company equipment on part of the property.

Traffic studies, conducted by Hayes Engineering of Boston, stated that the traffic through Reading would not increase greatly.

Peter Ogren, of that firm, said that presently about 70 percent of the cars from Industrial Way that exit onto West Street turn left, to use the Route 93 Interchange on Lowell Street. In addition, Ogren said the state has plans for construction in late

1985 or 1986 for a new cloverleaf at the intersection of 93-129.

Part of the project would divide Route 129 near Route 93 Ogren said, and he predicted this would greatly alleviate the traffic conditions.

During the evening rush hour, Ogren said, 672 cars from Industrial Way turn left, toward Lowell Street and 205 cars turn right, toward Reading. According to Ogren's figures this would mean the traffic through Reading could double from the estimated 900 to 1,000 cars that would use the new development.

The hearing was frequently interrupted by citizens concerned over increased volume of traffic, and the safety of children walking to and from the schools.

Bradley Latham, of Hayes Engineering argued that the Reading residential zone puts a hardship on the developer. The land would be improved he said by the removal of the junk yard and landscaping which would make the property more appealing.

As described by Mr. Callan, the developer, the development would include white marble buildings designed to take advantage of the view offered by both the interstate road, and the view offered by the surrounding woods. Callan said the property is valuable because of the amount of frontage on Route 93, which is desirable to high tech companies.

Callan has also been working to overcome problems on a 50 acre parcel at the intersection of Routes 93 and 125. He purchased that land from Robert Corey, and hopes to develop it into an office park.

Tewksbury Neighbors and Newcomers Club

The Tewksbury Neighbors and Newcomers Club invites all residents of the Town of Tewksbury to join their club.

The main objective of the club is for old and new residents of the town to get together for the purpose of friendship and to offer activities for women and their families to participate in. The club is involved in civic and charitable events, but offers an exciting variety of programs for all members.

The club has social programs such as pot luck suppers, bowling, childrens' Christmas party, dances, ice skating and much more. The club's interest

groups are geared for all individuals such as, arts and crafts, childrens' play group, whist, tennis, luncheon group and coupon swap. Those who would like more information on the club can call 658-4936 or 851-4723.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many people who extended their good wishes and support, before, during and after my recent surgery. A special thank-you is offered to the North Wilmington merchants who did so much to make my stay in the hospital as pleasant as possible.

Thanks.
Ralph Allen

Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:
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Anthony is the six-year-old son of Kathy and Anthony Errico of Brand Avenue, Wilmington. He attends the Shawsheen School and his spare time activities include trucks, building and music.
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Campfire kids decorate library



Campfire members surround the tree they decorated at the Wilmington Memorial Library. They are: Mary Armata, Marisa Consolazio, Laura Goodridge, Erin Waters, Adam Nepveu, Kim Engdahl, Kate Nepveu, Nicole Murage and Jennifer Carroll.

Fifty-six Campfire boys and girls ages six to twelve participated in a community service project planned jointly by Campfire leader Linda Nepveu and Children's Librarian Mrs. Sarah Rueter which resulted in special emblems earned by the Campfire members and a major contribution to the Christmas atmosphere of the library's Children's Room.

Under leaders Renzel Rongong, Millie Todd, Dorene DeCoursey, Ruth Santini, Jo Barry, Stephanie Meegan and Linda Nepveu the groups made snowflakes, paper birds, trees, chains, and snowmen using directions selected from library craft books by Children's Room Assistant Susan MacDonald. A charming bulletin board scene based on Astrid Lindgren's Christmas picture book *The Tomten and the Fox* was created by Miss MacDonald for the top of the stairs. Mrs. Nepveu's group completed the room decorations by trimming the Children's Room tree with garlands of popcorn and cranberries which they had strung themselves.

This joint project illustrates one of Campfire's goals which is to instill a sense of community spirit in each child. After a member has completed a required number of hours in service to others, he or she is awarded a special emblem.

Throughout the year, campfire groups participate in many service projects to the Town of Wilmington. In the past Wilmington Campfire youth have sung Christmas Carols and entertained the elderly, helped out at a daycare center, presented Christmas goodies to the police department and cleaned up school yards.

Rep. Miceli's office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Wilmington and Tewksbury on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: At the Town Hall Thursday, December 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wednesday, December 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WHS invites '84 grads back for visit

Members of the Class of 1984 of Wilmington High School have been invited to return to the school for a holiday visit on Tues., Dec. 18 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the school library. A guidance counselor will be present to discuss college or work plans.



Holiday dinner

Cub Scouts from Pack 136 helped provide the entertainment following a holiday dinner served to the elderly residents of Deming Way Sunday afternoon by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

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Stories of Tewksbury's Kittredge family

"Ask Now of the Days that are Past" is a volume written by the late Harold J. Patten of Tewksbury and published in 1964. Published loose-leaf, it is a volume possessed by many of the older families of Tewksbury.

Patten also compiled another volume, a large one, of his family. That is privately owned, but equally interesting.

In his loose-leaf volume he extracted history from all available sources, church records, town records, Billerica records and any other source.

Patten was the general chairman, in 1934, of the 200th Anniversary Committee of Tewksbury. He was a person who delved into everything that pertained to the history of Tewksbury.

Page 205 of his loose-leaf volume lists the old homes of Tewksbury, together with the dates they were believed to have been constructed. Patten dates the Daniel Kittredge home, at 1350 Shawsheen Street as of 1780, almost post Revolutionary.

That figure does not agree with facts available today. Later facts often confuse careful historians.

There is good reason to believe that all three persons named Daniel Kittredge, grandfather, son and grandson, lived in that home. The dates can be argued.

The first Daniel was a Lieutenant in the Militia, and a deacon of the Tewksbury church. He was born in Billerica, married in 1695, and

died in Tewksbury in 1742. It is quite probable that he lived in the house for many years, but proving that is a difficult matter. It is even possible that the home was erected at about the time he became married.

The second Daniel, Daniel Jun, as he is called in the records, lived in Billerica after he was married in 1724, to a lady named Ruth Shed. That could be a case of living with the bride's family. It often happens.

But that Daniel, or his son Daniel Tercio (III) was quite probably in the home on Shawsheen Street in 1745 when the Town of Tewksbury voted to erect a bridge across the Shawsheen River, at the present Bridge Street.

The record in this instance is clear. The bridge was at "the upper end of Daniel Kittredge's Meadow." (Not, as was printed in the Town Crier on Dec. 5th, Dr. Daniel Kittredge).

Among other items on the Kittredge family:

Patten notes that the grave of the first Dr. John Kittredge, the son of the original John, is in the "south Burying Ground" in Tewksbury, as is also the grave of the second Dr. John Kittredge. The first grave is dated 1714 and the second 1756.

The Thomas Kittredge family lived on a farm on what is now Chandler Street, Tewksbury, as early as, possibly, 1728. St. William's Church and the Oblate Fathers Novitiate are today on what was that farm, which

extended over to Round Pond.

On Oct. 13, 1729 the New England Weekly Journal reported the death of two children on that farm, which of course, was, in that year, in Billerica. The heads of the family had gone to public worship, leaving three children at home, the eldest a girl of 12 and two infants. She left the house to drive some swine out of the corn, and in the meantime the house caught fire and burned vehemently. She could not get in again, or do anything to save the children.

The date, according to the New England Weekly Journal, was Oct. 5, 1729.

Another death on that farm was that of George Albert Kittredge, 35 years old, who drowned in Round Pond on Sept. 15, 1879.

It was four years later that the

Oblate Fathers purchased the farm, which at that time had only eight acres. It was described as being in very good condition, and extended to the pond.

Another Thomas Kittredge, probably of the same family, sought in the Town Meeting of May 22, 1780 to be paid for having accepted a fifty dollar bill, which he had accepted while he was the constable of Tewksbury, and which proved to be counterfeit.

In the original church records of Tewksbury is the Covenant, a document which all male members signed, in 1735 or thereabouts. Writing, for those early Colonials, was not a strong art.

Of the 34 men whose names are to be found many were unable to sign their own names. Someone else handled the quill

for them, while they touched it. Then, afterward, they made a mark, a letter "x," which was duly inscribed "his mark."

Nine Kittredge names are a part of that covenant. Daniel (Deacon Daniel) William and Francis did their own signing. Others signed with the aid of people who could write. Unable to sign their own names were Joseph, John, James, Thomas, Isaac and Jacob.

John? That could only have been John Kittredge, the physician (and the second Dr. John Kittredge).

Another Kittredge story cannot be vouched for, at this time. It is a tale about the horse of Major Pitcairn. He was the British officer, from the Royal Marines, who was second in command at Lexington and Concord, and who was killed at Bunker Hill. It was he who or-

dered the Lexington men on Lexington Green to "Disperse ye rebels!"

Militia and Minutemen took part that day. The Tewksbury Militia was commanded by Capt. Jonathan Brown, of South Tewksbury. It was he who later became Colonel Jonathan Brown. There do not seem to be too many records of that company of militia, on that day.

But there is a story. It concerns a horse, the horse of Major Pitcairn.

According to the tale, Major Pitcairn lost his horse while the British were marching back to Boston, and going through Lexington. He rode back on another steed, furnished, probably, by some officer of a junior rank.

The man who caught that horse was a militia man, named Kittredge, from Tewksbury.

OLD HOMESTEADS

Year	HOMESTEAD	PRESENT OWNER	LOCATION
1728	Thomas Marshall Homestead	The Marshall Family	379 Pleasant street
1736	Rev. Sampson Spaulding Homestead	Mr. & Mrs. James Gaffney	60 East street
1740	The Hardy Homestead	Mrs. Alice Pike	464 Main street
1742	The Battles House	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Battles	1002 North street
1744	Timothy Rogers Homestead	William Ramsay	366 Whipple street
1746	Zachariah Hardy Homestead	Mr & Mrs. Joseph Seamans	432 River road
1750	Trindle House	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Allen	257 Pringle street
1755	Freston Homestead	Mr. & Mrs. A. J. White	107 Pleasant street
1760	Kendall Homestead	Mr. & Mrs. Howard W. Leighton	496 Kendall road
1769	Jonathan Gray Homestead	Mrs. J.M. Holden-Mrs. Nellie G. Briggs	46 East street
1777	Chandler House	Mrs. Mildred R. Cole	1269 Main street
1780	David Carter House	Miss Alice S. Duff	1574 Main street
1790	Chapman House	William E. Briggs	36 East street
1795	Kenney House	Miss Sarah R. MacLellan	167 Pleasant street
1790	Bravry Gray House	Mrs. Rita B. Quinn	20 East street
1795	Jaques Homestead	The Sheehan Family	1239 Main street
1780	Col. Russell Mears House	Mr. & Mrs. William Tarella	592 Main street
1780	Kittredge House	Mr. & Mrs. William C. Willis	1350 Shawsheen street
1780	Abraham Mace House	The LaBonte Family	219 Main street
1780	Clark House	Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon E. Brown	912 Shawsheen street
1800	Jonathan Clark Homestead	Harry G. Bedell	1534 Andover street
1800	Widow Bailey House	Mrs. Jane B. Barker	219 River road
1800	French House	Mr. & Mrs. Edwin W. Osterman	98 No. Billerica road
1800	Saunders Homestead	Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Stout	823 South street
1800	Kittredge-Gray House	Wamesit Lodge A. F. A. M.	8 Pleasant street
1800	Brown Homestead	Felix Laliberte	1202 Main street
1800	Burt House	Mr. & Mrs. Bernard C. Harcourt	1304 South street
1805	George Lee House	Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Sheehan	53 Lee street
1806	Rev. Jacob Coggin Homestead	Mrs. Ethel M. Anderson	1039 Main street
1802	Life Farmer Homestead	Janet S. Randolph	1472 Andover street
1820	Jonas Clark Homestead	Mr. & Mrs. Winthrop S. Fitzgerald	20 Fiske street
1740	The Brown Tavern	Mrs. H. M. Larabee	993 Main street
1790	Livingston-Burt House	Com. of Massachusetts	Livingston street
1800	Samuel Clark House	Com. of Massachusetts	Chandler street
1825	Deacon Pillsbury House	Com. of Massachusetts	Livingston street
1800	Flemings Homestead	Walter F. Clough	North street

Old Tewksbury homes

This list of historic homes in Tewksbury was prepared by Harold Patten in 1960. The Timothy Rogers home and the Kittredge-Gray house no longer exist.

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Saturday, Dec. 1st
Saturday, Dec. 8th
Saturday, Dec. 15th
Saturday, Dec. 22nd

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Sal Albano's transition from teacher to state senator

by Arlene Surprenant

"My name was not exactly a household word," said Sal Albano, but now, he says, speaking of his come-from-behind victory for State Senator from the Somerville-Medford district, he's known around the state and "it feels great."

A man of varied talents and interests, Albano graciously consented to an interview last week to discuss his successful sticker campaign against opponent Vincent Piro, his restaurant days which he claims were "probably my happiest," and his challenging job as a special needs teacher at Wilmington High School.

Albano said he originally got involved with politics out of a sense of frustration with some things that were happening in his native Somerville. He joined several local groups and was active on several issues. He gained valuable experience running for school committee and alderman seats and serving as an alderman for 13 years. In 1982 he ran for the Senate against incumbent Dennis McKenna and other straw candidates and lost. This year he ran in the primary against Piro, who was then on trial, and lost again.

It was at this point that Albano's eternal optimism and persistence came through. He had a talk with his organization and backers and told them he'd like to wage a sticker campaign because he didn't "feel comfortable" just having Piro run alone. He strongly feels it "breeds apathy" on the part of an incumbent if he runs unopposed.

Albano hoped to correct certain mistakes he made in the primary and win on a sticker campaign, a rare feat indeed. He pointed out that Piro was a very powerful man with a lot of supporters. Because of this, he had a lot of money to spend, which was more than Albano's organization "could compete with, in terms of fundraising." Also, Albano adds, "we stuck to the issues" and didn't really "go after him at all."

Though he said "I thought I was going to win all the time," Albano attributes most of the winning effort to some committed help. This help took the form of his wife Gloria, his high school sweetheart, who works in the personnel and administration department in the State House; his children Julie, Peter, and Michael (the chief strategist of his campaign who quit his job to help with publicity); and his campaign managers Becky Gardiner and Frank Borges, among others.

He did win his campaign by 2,289 votes and the Governor's



State Senator-elect Sal Albano

Council finally certified his election last Wednesday, something he's "very relieved" about because now his win is official.

Of his leap into the "big leagues," Albano says he "never dreamt I'd be a politician." All he really wanted to do was some coaching or something with young people. He admits to having a "liberal bent — no question about that," but feels he's moderated his outlook over the years.

What issues will most concern him in the Senate next month?

High on his list is zoning — "a very, very important issue in Somerville." Since Somerville is so overdeveloped, he says, proper zoning is vital. And he feels there's a movement afoot to change and develop Medford's "residential and suburban characteristics."

Albano would also like to change some rules of the Senate and make it a more democratic body. All the power is now concentrated in the hands of a small group, led by Bill Bulger, a man who wields "tremendous power." And though he says Bulger is "brilliant" and impressive, he acknowledges "we're going to have differences."

He would definitely like to look into the possibility of consolidating certain committees which don't do much at present.

But the area he'd most like to work in is the field of education. He feels he has the most to offer in this field and anticipates serving on the education committee.

Albano has lived in Somerville all his life, presently residing two blocks from where he was born. He does have other interests besides politics and these are fun for him and help him relax.

He used to be a football official at high school and college games and enjoyed the experience, not so much for the money as because it was "a diversion for

me." Eventually he had to quit because the traveling to other states became too time consuming.

Golf is another favorite pastime. But his most rewarding leisure activity is cooking, which he enjoys immensely, a fact wife Gloria is happy about as she doesn't get the pleasure out of it he does.

Because of his love for cooking, especially his "punch" for Italian food since that's his heritage, he did a brief stint in the restaurant business.

He ran a seasonal place in Plymouth for a while and did all right until he sold it in 1975. Then he took over the Fifty Yard Line, a restaurant in Everett, and did a "pretty good business." At the same time he took over the catering for the Meadowbrook Country Club in Reading. Though he was very happy during this time of his life, he found it tough working six days a week and points out he keenly felt all the responsibility that came along with the job.

He eventually ended up as a special needs teacher in Wilmington through a series of planned educational moves and unplanned lucky breaks.

Albano was a social studies major and received a B.S. in Education at Boston University. He went on to attend Lesley College in Cambridge, where he specialized in Special Needs and Early Childhood Education, and received his certification there. He also took further courses at Boston State and attended numerous teachers' workshops in his field, which he enjoyed because the provided the opportunity to interact with and learn from other professionals.

He enlisted in the Army and did some substitute teaching after getting out, because there were no teaching jobs available.

Albano had hoped to teach in Somerville and help young people in his hometown, but this was not to be, mainly because the schools there were "too

political" at the time. He points to the time he was interviewed by the Somerville School Committee for a job and the main line of questioning was political in nature. All committee members were interested in was "What ward do you live in?" and he was disappointed with this type of interview.

When he realized social studies teachers were "a dime a dozen," he decided to get certified in another area.

At about the same time, a friend was teaching handicapped students at the Swain School and asked for his help. Those three weeks were cut short by a call back to service during the Berlin crisis. And when James Demos left his teaching job in Wilmington, Albano was offered the position in the special needs area.

Claiming he's been "very, very happy here," Albano is pleased with some of the changes made for the special needs child in Massachusetts. And Wilmington, he feels, was mainstreaming (integrating special needs students into the regular school system) before it "came on the books" in 1976.

He points out that special needs youngsters are recognized and help a lot more today through special classes and resources available. Instead of "falling by the wayside" as they used to do because no one realized these students needed help, they now tend to stay in high school and receive a diploma. This change is "a godsend, as far as I'm concerned" says Albano. Now they have a chance to get a job and do something constructive with their lives.

When queried on the special qualities he brings to his teaching career, Albano paused, then said "a certain sensitivity" to the needs of the young people he deals with. He tries to recognize that each child has different needs and capabilities. The most important quality he feels any teacher can have is a striving to understand and address each child's individuality.

Looking ahead to what the future holds for this dedicated, articulate man, Albano says being a senator will be "a full time job for me." For this reason, he regretfully must put his teaching career on hold for a while.

And, he adds with a smile, he's definitely going to miss his students. Probably no more than his students will miss him.

25 years ago

The Wilmington Planning Board, headed by A. Daniel Gillis vowed to fight as illegal according to the town's bylaws the erection of an advertising billboard at Lowell and Bay streets.

The Glen Road School opened. Three members of the Wilmington Skating Club, Drew O'Connell, Len Galvin and Dick Ring returned with crowns from the New England Indoor Skating Championships held at Worcester arena. A picture of Dick Ring appeared displaying trophies won as mens' indoor champion for several years.

A heavy rainstorm dumped 1.12 inches of rain on Wilmington.

Realtor Nancy Clark of Floradale Avenue appeared before the board of appeals seeking to have a parcel of land owned by William Carver divided into two lots.

Postmaster Henry Porter proposed to have carrier delivery extended to Del Drive and Patricia Circle, but not to homes without boxes.

The Whitefield School PTA reported on its first meeting.

Richard Keane was appointed program chairman for the January meeting. Mrs. Albert LaValle was named refreshment chairman for the year and Mrs. Richard Keane was placed in charge of room mothers.

Fred Sheehan of West Street, Wilmington was drawn for jury duty.

The board of health planned to have an article in the March town meeting requesting a lab at a cost of \$2,000. Sanitarian Pat Thibau was having to use the lab in Chelmsford.

Marshfield Airways Inc.,

wrote the board of health regarding use of its helicopter the following summer for spraying and suppression of mosquitos. The letter met with mixed reaction — board members decided to investigate.

It was determined that \$3,000 voted by last year's town meeting was not enough to build a dog pound.

At Elia's Market, oranges were selling for 29 cents a dozen, hamburger at two pounds for 89 cents and one could purchase a quart of Miller's Pickles for 29 cents.

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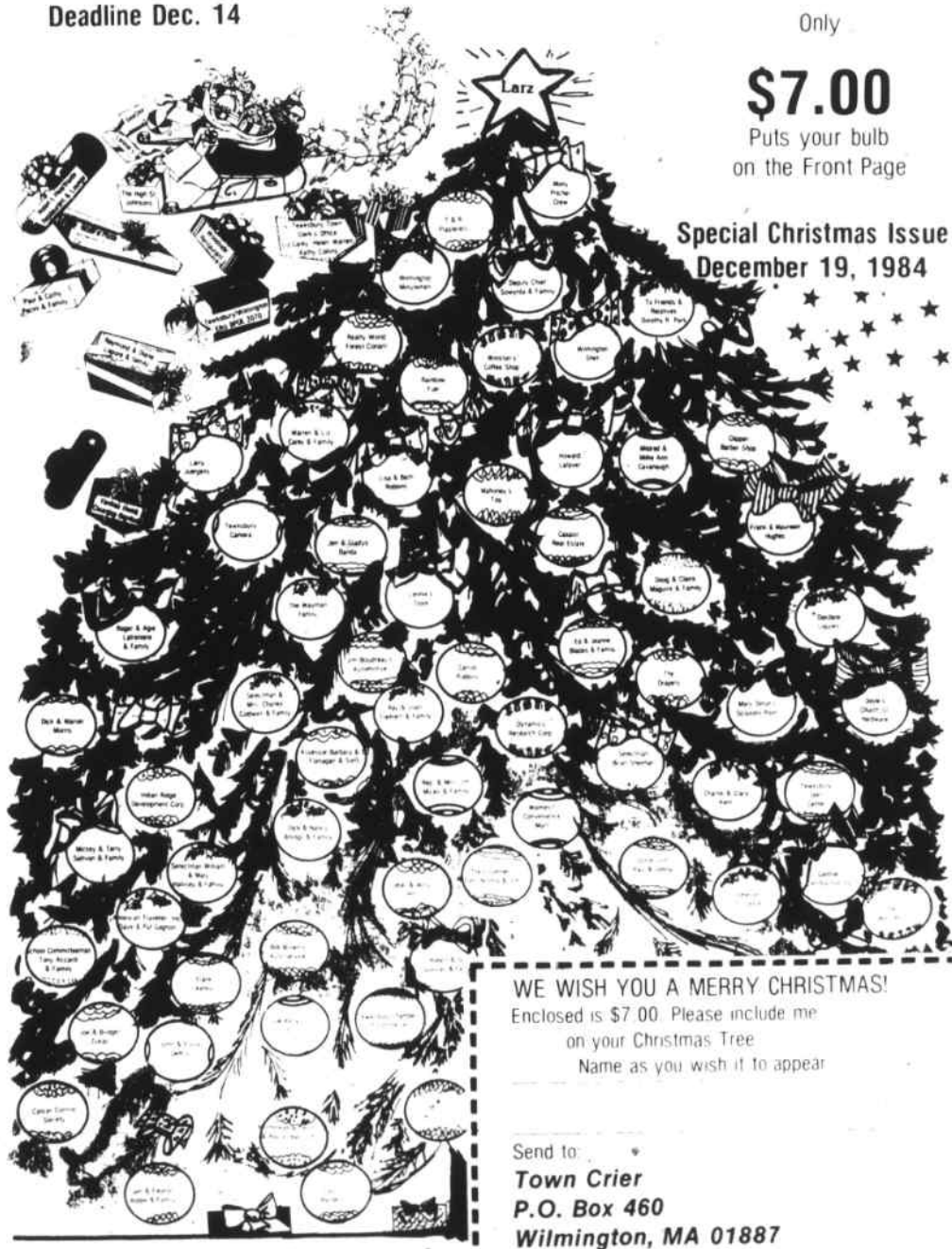
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Junior Achievement

Tara Coolberth of Wilmington was honored by MOW Enterprises for exceeding \$100 in sales at a recent meeting of the Junior Achievement company. She was presented a citation by Robert Faciano, president of the firm.

Youths gain experience in Junior Achievement

Young people entering the job market are often faced with employers wanting experienced people. And how do you get experience, if you can't get a job because you have no experience?

Approximately 30 youngsters will be able to list MOW Enterprises on their resumes. MOW is a Junior Achievement firm, sponsored by Olin Chemicals of Eames Street, Wilmington.

It is one of four Junior Achievement companies in Wilmington. Others are sponsored by Compugraphic, Avco and Converse. There are about 80 such companies in eastern Massachusetts. Others nearby are at Digital in Tewksbury and Gillette in Andover.

A Junior Achievement firm is initially organized by advisors from the sponsoring firm, who go to nearby high schools to recruit students. Rick Guiliani,

Olin's accounting manager, is the advisor for the Junior Achievement firm.

Each Junior Achievement firm is organized with officers. The firm sells stock, and proceeds to work on a project, assembling and selling a product.

The students in MOW are assembling safety kits, and candies packaged in a plastic Christmas tree. At the weekly meetings, while officers of the group work on their report sheets, other students work on assembly of the product. A vice president of production supervises, and a vice president of quality control makes sure the product is completed properly.

Students are also responsible for selling the product, with top salespeople receiving awards for their work.

At the end of 25 weeks, the firm is dissolved, and reports

are submitted to the Junior Achievement office in Boston. An awards dinner is held in June.

Last year's JA firm at Olin, called SAFAS, took the top marketing award at the Boston dinner. It was also a finalist in four other divisions — company of the year, best annual report, manufacturing and best

educational company.

Students vote on the name of the firm. SAFAS stood for Students Achieving Fun And Success. MOW, however, is not an acronym, but is a symbol of strength used at Reading High School, where a majority of the students attend school. Other students in the firm are from Wilmington and Tewksbury.



Assembly line At their weekly meetings, MOW members assemble their product, using donated space at Olin Chemical Co. The students above are assembling a safety kit.

Tewksbury selectman files charges against colleague's brother

Tewksbury Selectman Brian Sheehan has filed a court complaint against John D. Sullivan, 22, brother of Selectman Chairman Paul Sullivan. The complaint alleges John Sullivan committed assault and battery with a dangerous weapon when he struck Sheehan over the head with a beer bottle during a brief struggle on November 26.

Sheehan, a partner in a building contracting firm, alleges the struggle took place while he was delivering a worksheet to a local plumber on Main Street near the offices of

Attorney Kevin Sullivan, John's and Paul's father.

The incident, Sheehan says, has nothing to do with Paul, Kevin or town politics, but, rather, was precipitated because of an ongoing dispute between John Sullivan and employees of the building contracting firm of which Sheehan is a partner.

John Sullivan, who lives with his father at 200 North Street, was summoned to court to answer the charges on December 6 and was represented by his father. The case was continued until January 4, 1985.

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Smirnoff Vodka 80° 59 oz. 9.99 Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 7.99	Bacardi Rum 80° 59 oz. 10.99 Rebate -1.50 Your Final Cost 9.49	Coca-Cola 2 Liter 99^c 67 oz.	Beefeater Gin 94° 15⁸⁵ 59 oz.
Seagram's 7 80° 59 oz. 10.99 Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99	Seagram's V0 Canadian 80° 59 oz. 14.49 Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 12.49	LTD Canadian 80° 59 oz. 9.49 Rebate -3.00 Your Final Cost 6.49	J&B Rare Scotch 86° 59 oz. 16⁸⁵
Kahula Gold Gift Box 53° 6⁴⁹ 16.9 oz.	Amaretto DiSaronno 56° Rose Box 10 ⁹⁸ 25 oz.	Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur 34° 11⁹⁹ 25 oz.	Emmets Irish Cream Liqueur 34° 25 oz. 5.99 Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 3.99
Christian Bros. Brandy 80° 11⁹⁸ 59 oz.	Arrow Coffee Brandy 70° 9⁹⁹ 59 oz.	E&J Brandy 80° 5⁹⁹ 33 oz.	Sambuca Romana 84° 9⁹⁸ 25 oz.
Bell'Agio Bianco 1⁷⁹ 25 oz.	Carlo Rossi Wines 4.0 Liter 4⁴⁹ 135 oz.	Folonari Soave 3⁹⁸ 50 oz.	J. Roget Champagnes 25 oz. 1.99 Rebate -1.00 Your Final Cost 99^c

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menu

Wilmington schools

Week of December 17

Monday: Chicken nuggets with sweet n' sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, american sub with sub fixings, potato chips, buttered corn, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup, baked sausage, applesauce, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, tossed salad or buttered vegetable, "holiday" ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 21

Monday: Baked ravioli and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, chilled fruit in syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburger in a roll, french fries, buttered green beans, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, pudding and topping and milk - or - Fishwich with tartar sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey in gravy, savory stuffing, whipped potato, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, ice cream gingerbread man and milk.

Friday: Breaded pork chopette, whipped potato with gravy, buttered peas, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna fish salad roll, french fries, baked dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 17

Elementary

Monday: Pizzaburger on a roll, corn niblets, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Pancakes (two) with honey or maple syrup, ham sticks or sausages, apples or applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, chocolate pudding with milk and topping.

Thursday: Pre-Christmas dinner, roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots or peas, cranberry sauce, angel biscuits or bread stuffing, Christmas cake and milk.

Friday: Frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, french fries, coleslaw, Santa ice cream and milk.

Junior and Senior High

Monday: American sub, bologna, salami, cheese, sub mix, corn niblets, pudding and milk - or - Lasagna or stuffed shells or spaghetti with sauce, green beans, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna sub with chopped tomatoes, lettuce or sub mix, potato sticks, apple and milk - or - manager's day.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, chocolate pudding with topping and milk - or - There will be a second choice.

Thursday: Pre-Christmas dinner, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, carrots or peas, cranberry sauce, angel biscuits or bread stuffing, Christmas cake and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches.

Friday: Frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, french fries, cole slaw, Santa ice cream and milk - or - There will be a second choice.

In Memory of Cheryl Ann Capuano

*Remember the good times,
and learn from the bad.
We were always there for one another.
It was a special friendship we had.*

*Remember the rides on the bus,
the laughter we shared in school.
We were always on top of things,
always trying to act so cool.*

*Remember the times -
you dried my tears.
The friendship we had
grew stronger through the years.*

*I guess that God needed you,
and I'm trying hard to understand.
I hope that He helps me through,
and lends me His guiding hand.*

*You are in my thoughts and my prayers
every moment of the day.
I'll never understand
why you had to go away.*

*I have so many memories
that mean the world to me.
I won't ever forget you, Cheryl,
you will live on 'til eternity.*

*You were a person who really cared,
a person who was always there.
You're a person who will always be loved,
because no matter where you are, Cheryl,
Your spirit is always here.*

*Lots of love,
A Friend*

obituaries

Marie Anderson

Mrs. Marie I. Anderson Kauer, of 14 Parker Ave., Tewksbury died at her residence suddenly on Saturday. Eighty-one years of age, she was born in East Tawas, Michigan, the daughter of the late Louise (Forsman) and the late Paul Schaaf. She was a life long resident of East Tawas prior to moving to Tewksbury 10 years ago.

She was the widow of Henry Kauer and is survived by four children: Mrs. Eloise Sevener of Wilmington, Mrs. Sally Hourihan of Tewksbury, Mrs. Betty Ann Kauer of Kinross,

Michigan and LeRoy R. Anderson of Tawas Bay, Michigan; three step children, Bud and Florence Kauer of Clebeland, Ohio and Darwin Kauer of Michigan. Twenty-two grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington.

George Park

George H. Park, born in Wilmington 65 years ago, son of the late Henry M. Park and Fanny E. (Studley), died after a lengthy illness in Nashua, N.H. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Mr. Park had worked for Teledyne Electronics until his illness, and had made his home in Derry, N.H. Mr. Park was the brother of Charles C. Park of California; Mrs. Eloise Panisi of Reno, Nevada and the late Philip S. Park of Wilmington. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Tuesday. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Arsenic and Old Lace

Casting complete on school play

The famous classic comedy Arsenic and Old Lace will be the first offering of Wilmington High School's new theatre program. Casting has recently been completed by theatre arts instructor, Mr. James Wrynn, and rehearsals have begun. The play is slated to be performed in mid March.

Auditions were open to all students, freshmen through seniors. "We're excited at providing students from different classes the opportunity to work together," said Mr. Wrynn. "We tried to find a play that would showcase student talent and provide parts for a lot of students. I was excited by the number of students who auditioned. Making the final choices was very difficult."

Because of his desire to cast as many students as possible, Wrynn decided to "double cast" the show, with different students playing major roles on different evenings. Although this means more work for the director, Wrynn feels that it is worth it to give students exposure to the discipline, hard work and excitement of putting on a performance. Besides his acting experiences, Mr. Wrynn has had extensive teaching and directing experience at the high school level.

Mrs. Margaret Leonard, performing and fine arts



Cast members of Arsenic and Old Lace have been chosen for a March production of the comedy at Wilmington High School. Front, from left, Stathis Feizidis, Brian Murphy, David Hamilton, Darren Danico and Joseph Valatka. Second row, Dawna Sugarman, Alicia Cuoco, Jennifer Connors, Jennifer Campbell, Katie Law. Back row, Mike Russell, Kellie Kavanaugh, Michelle Carideo and Michael LaCava.

director added, "We are pleased to have Mr. Wrynn's talent and expertise available to our students and have received many positive comments from parents and students about our new performing arts program. We are excited by the opportunity to offer students theatre and public speaking classes and production opportunities."

Cast members include:
Aunt Martha — Alicia Cuoco,

Jennifer Campbell; Aunt Abby — Jennifer Connors, Dawna Sugarman; Elaine — Katie Law, Kellie Kavanaugh; Mortimer — Mike Russell, Brian Murphy; Teddy — Joe Valatka; Jonathan — Stephen Bjork; Dr. Einstein — Stathis Feizidis; Brophy — Mike LaCava; Klien — John DeForge; O'Hara — David Hamilton; Rooney — Darren Danico; Gibbs — Michelle Carideo; Witherspoon — Susan Killilea.

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Guard rails to be rebuilt

Representative James R. Miceli has announced that existing sub-standard highway guard rail along Route 38 from Route 62 in Wilmington northerly into the city of Lowell is scheduled for repair.

"Because of the many complaints that I received relative to the condition of these guard rails in my district, I found it necessary to bring this matter to the attention of the Mass. Department of Public Works," commented Representative Miceli.

Subject data collected by Mass. DPW engineers has been submitted for contract implementation.

It is expected that this work will be funded and advertised for construction during the summer of 1985.

Tewksbury man dies week after crash

Thomas E. Zile, 26, of 875 South St., Tewksbury died last Friday at St. John's Hospital in Lowell from injuries he received in a car crash one week earlier.

Tewksbury police have issued a citation for vehicular homicide against Kevin Escort, 17, of 35 Mohawk Dr., Tewksbury, the man they allege was driving the car that struck the Zile vehicle on Shawsheen Street on November 30.

According to police reports, Thomas and his wife Jeanne Zile, also 26, were in a car traveling on Shawsheen Street toward Main Street when another vehicle, allegedly driven by Escort, struck them from the opposite direction at about 11:55 p.m.

According to police reports, Escort's 1974 Mercury struck the Zile's 1984 Mazda, flipped

into the air, and skidded into an unoccupied 1980 Chevy Blazer, owned by William V. Augusta of 844 Old Shawsheen Street, parked at the intersection of Old Shawsheen and Shawsheen Streets.

Kevin Lynch, 33, of 20 North St., Andover was in a 1977 Ford Thunderbird traveling behind the Zile vehicle and was injured when he ran into the pile up. He was treated and released from the Wilmington Regional Health Center.

Escort and a female passenger in his car suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Escort was arrested following the November 30 accident by Inspector Robert Haines and Sgt. Dennis Peterson and was charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding and operating so as to endanger



Donation to Children's Hospital Fund

Wilmington car dealer Fred Cain has donated a 1985 Plymouth Horizon SE to the WBZ fundraising effort for Children's Hospital. WBZ will auction the car at the end of this week, with bids starting at \$7500. The car is valued at \$7980, including rustproofing.

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HITECH 6x9

Farmer wins permit to keep animals

Tony Samsel, the embattled resident and farmer of 283 Pleasant St., Tewksbury won the right to keep animals on his property Monday, December 3 during a session with the board of health. Eighteen residents of Pleasant Street and Debra Drive, spectators and participants in the meeting, were unhappy about it as they left the town hall.

Samsel, who a year ago suggested using an electric fence to herd the livestock he keeps on his land, said he is erecting a fence. That fence will apparently comply with town bylaws concerning the keeping of animals. He expected it would be up by Wednesday, December 5 and he invited Bill McMenimen, director of public health for Tewksbury, down to inspect his job.

McMenimen said Wednesday that he has yet to inspect the property.

But, according to what was said at the December 3 meeting, the fence is being built within an area that is now bounded by a chain link fence. The only difference is that the fence within the chain link fence will be the required amount of feet away from abutting property lines.

In the meantime, Samsel has the permission of the board of health to keep his animals, except for a horse, which he must get rid of within 30 days, if he cannot provide proper fencing.

Health Board Chairman Jack Lu also said that if the fencing erected is inadequate to retain sheep and goats on the property, he may ask to reconsider the issuing of the license to keep animals. The electric fence of which Samsel talked would only give off a small charge. It would give animals butting up against it a small charge and force them to stay away from it.

The board, in allowing Samsel to keep the animals, has agreed to Samsel's contention that farm animals do, on occasion, get loose from their pens.

The December 3 meeting was like many others in the past. A crowd of neighbors listened to the board of health. Samsel, this time, sat over in the far corner, listening, but taking no party.

McMenimen told the board of recently seeing chickens out on Pleasant Street.

His recommendations to the board were several. The proposed fence for the corral, he told the board, is not adequate. The corral is not set back from the street by 25 feet as required by town bylaws. Neither is it 10 feet from abutting property lines. The proposed fence, he said, is not adequate. Plans for the proposed corral had not been submitted to the board of health for approval.

He advised that it was his intention to recommend the board of health should order the removal of all animals, until such time as Samsel complied with the regulations.

While McMenimen talked, for perhaps 15 minutes, Samsel sat in the far corner.

Chairman Jack Lu didn't exactly accept the recommendations.

Instead, he made a motion that the board accept "at this time" the general security of the fences "for fowl and like animals." But, he said, the board finds the new fencing inadequate with respect to the horse.

"He knows that if he does not comply with reasonable regulations, then this board can take court action."

Lu asked Samsel why he was not at the table. Samsel replied he was not feeling well. He had, he said, done everything he could. A year back he had suggested an electric fence, and "no one would listen."

Board member Joan Dunlevy spoke up to say Mr. Samsel had been keeping animals for quite a while. "I think he is trying very hard to take care of other business, along with his animals. I believe Tony is doing what he thinks is right. That may not coincide with what we think, or the neighbors think."

"But," said Dunlevy, "we have to live as a community. It is very difficult for us as a board to make things happy for everybody."

She asked that Samsel come to the board "because we do care."

McMenimen repeated his recommendation that the board order him to get rid of his animals "until in complete

compliance." The board, he said, "could then issue a permit."

It was at 9:17 that Samsel came to the board's table.

"I provided a barrier," he said. "I have a three foot fence for the chickens. I have been shown nothing in the regulations. I feel what I have is adequate. I have dumped over \$2,000 in a chain link fence."

Speaking to member Michael Daley, Samsel said "I did what I was supposed to do." He said he has no more money to spend, that he would not move the fence and that the fence was adequate.

Daley asked for McMenimen's recommendations again.

McMenimen said he does not have a permit to keep animals and added if the board wished to grant a permit for the other animals - then he will only have a question about the horse.

Lu withdrew his motion. Spectator Vicki Gardner of Debra Drive spoke up to describe how children, pedaling by on bicycles, stop to look at the animals who then "come up to get petted."

Lu asked her if the fence was inadequate for the chickens. Vicki said she felt it was, but there is, she said "a problem."

Lu then spoke up on the motion. "It seems to me we could permit animals we do not have an objection to, except for the horse."

The horse, he said, should be removed in 30 days, or until the fence is in compliance.

Dick Moriano spoke up about a manure pile. McMenimen said there was none now, except for daily droppings, which are cared for. Lu called for a vote on

a motion to allow other animals, other than the horse.

It was unanimous in favor. Cheryl Busch was of the opinion the board was granting a variance from the rules and regulations. There were discussions of distances, for fences.

McMenimen told the board and audience that he did not agree with the interpretation being given by neighbors. There is, he said, a 10 or 15 foot setback.

Chairman Lu said he would stay with his opinion, and that Mr. Samsel now had the right to keep the animals. Someone spoke up to say the animals might bite a child.

Samsel snapped back "Let's talk about the neighborhood dogs!" He was silenced by Lu.

Vicki Gardner spoke up about electric fences. Her father, she said, who kept a farm, had said if a child touched an electric fence with its bare foot, it may kill them.

"I think you should get an expert opinion."

Samsel told the board that "tomorrow I'll put up the electric fence, 10 feet from the property line." Joan Dunlevy seemed to be unhappy about that.

Samsel said that the Agway stores sell the fences, and that they are safe as they carry only a small charge. Dunlevy said she was concerned about the safety of children.

Samsel named several Tewksbury farmers, who he said are using electric fences for keeping livestock in. "People have been using them and not with variances."



Elementary concert Elementary students in Wilmington performed in the annual holiday concert last Thursday evening in the Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High School. The Intermediate Schools Concert will be held on the evening of Tues., Dec. 18.



A special Santa party!
The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a special Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the July 4th Building. This very busy Santa who visited with over 500 little boys and girls at Santa's Workshop earlier in the week welcomes any and all of

Wilmington's "special needs" youngsters to join in on the fun and give Santa their special Christmas wish.

This annual holiday treat is sponsored by the Special Needs PAC, Rotary Club, Sweetheart Plastics and the Recreation Department.

births

BOERI: Jaime Islay, first child to Mr. and Mrs. David Boeri of Seattle, Washington on November 29.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mona Hall of Gallasheils, Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. John Boeri of Lloyd Road, Wilmington.

Jaime's father is employed by PBS New Specials (Channel 10) in Seattle.

BYRON: Judith Marie, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Byron (Karen Severer) of Derry, N.H. on November 28 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Severer of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byron of Methuen.

Judith's brother is Vincent James, Jr.

CAPLE: Ashley Patricia Lynn, sixth child to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Caple (Karen Richardson) of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington on December 3 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson of Tewksbury and Mrs. Marjorie Caple of Toronto, Canada.

Ashley's brothers and sisters are Jonathan, Matthew, Chantelle, Noelle and Daniel.

COATES: Leslie Ann, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coates (Ann Ritchie) of Park Street, Wilmington on November 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie of Glendale Circle, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coates of Park Street.

CONE: Ben David, sixth child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. David Cone of Woburn on December 1, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Miller of Hathaway Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cone of Pepperell.

Ben's brothers and sisters are Daniel, Rebecca, Erika, Elizabeth, and Shoshanna.

LECCESE: Matthew Richard, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leccese (Mary Kilmartin) of Linda Road, Wilmington on November 8 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Joseph Kilmartin of Davidson Road, Framingham and Mrs. Loretta Leccese of Pine Street, Stoneham.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Angelini Goci of Pine Street, Stoneham.

Matthew's brothers are Tommy, 4 and David, 2.

GRAY: Nicholas Charles, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Jr. (Bonnie Reinbolt) of Rogers Street, Lowell on November 4 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Sr. of Silverhurst Avenue.

LANGONE: Bryan Robert, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langone (Darlene Belmore) of Nassau Avenue, Wilmington on November 13 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Belmore of West Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Langone of Nassau Avenue.

Bryan's brother is two-year-old Jason.

NORTON: Scott, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. David Norton (Cathy Hughson) of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington on October 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, N.H.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughson of Laurel Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. David Norton, Sr. of Jamestown, R.I.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Evangeline Murray of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington and G.B. Stidhams of Shelburne Falls.

Scott's brother is David Norton, III.

STONE: Nancy Lynne, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone (Janet Williams) of Woodland Drive, Litchfield, N.H. on November 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Billerica and Mrs. Marilyn DeBenedetto of Wicks Circle, Wilmington.

SULLIVAN: Jacqueline Marie, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan, Jr. (Deborah Walsh) of Brookfield Road, Burlington on November 3 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Sandra Walsh of Aldrich Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Burlington. Jacqueline's sister and brother are Kristen, five and Stephen Jr., three.

VALENTE: Alexander Daniel, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Gemma Petrucci) of North Reading on November 30 at New England Memorial.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Petrucci of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valente of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington.

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bits & pieces



Holiday lighting ceremonies

Last Thursday's storm ended in time for Wilmington's holiday lighting ceremonies to take place on schedule. The Wilmington High School Band played several Christmas carols, before hustling to the auditorium to play in a concert.



Leader of the carols

Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the Wilmington United Methodist Church led the carol singing, assisted by several youngsters.



Look at the lights

Rev. William Murdoch of the Wilmington Congregational Church held an awe-struck son Ryan, as the lights were turned on. The display is an improvement over last year's.



Double duty

Paul Bova and Chris Twohig sang carols, too, after serving up hot chocolate to some of the people who turned out for the lighting ceremony.

Birthdays

Jeff Whitman of Foster Road, Tewksbury turned 12 years old on December 11.

Sean Dykens of Coolidge Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on December 13.

December 16 will mark the special day of Carrie Golen of Astle Street, Tewksbury who will be turning 10; Pam MacKinnon of Moore Street, Wilmington, Bruce Macdonald of Chestnut Street, Freddy Antinarelli of Cary Street and Evangeline Murray of Laurel Avenue.

Darren Bishop of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on December 17 and will share greetings with Mark Nelson of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Henry Porter of Columbia Street, Wilmington will have to share his December 18 birthday with Sam Bertwell of Chestnut Street; Phyllis Tobey of Cypress Street, Selectman Bill Hallisey of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury, and Dawn Giles of Eighth Street who will be celebrating for the 13th time.

Jennifer Briggs of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with 12 candles on December 19 and will share greetings with Wilmington residents Ruth Childs of Linda Road and Charlie Ritchie of Kelley Road.

James Judge of Westland Drive, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on December 20 along with Joe Arsenault of Shawsheen Street, Christine DiCiccio of Chandler Street and Wilmington resident Charles Doucette of Allen Park Drive.

December 21 will mark the special day of Christopher Kimble of South Street, Tewksbury who will be 11; Joseph Weser of Main Street and Charles Sousa of Oakwood Road, Wilmington.

Golden Ager

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Elizabeth Tattersall of Grove Avenue on December 16 and Elizabeth Cutter of Belmont Avenue on December 17.

Shirley Winslow exhibit

Tewksbury's Patten Library is currently featuring a display of paintings by local artist Shirley Winslow, including a portrayal of Tewksbury's First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Winslow, a resident of Tewksbury and member of Tewksbury's Art Guild, received a grant from the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council for her work.

Her previous displays have been at banks in Lowell, Chelmsford, Billerica, Reading and Tewksbury. Her depiction of the First Baptist Church was exhibited at the library earlier in the year as part of the Tewksbury Art Guild's historic structures exhibit, commemorating the town's 250th anniversary.

Tammy Williams

Tammy Williams of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been inducted into the Dean Junior College Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society.

Tammy, a senior business administration major at Dean, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholarship. A graduate of Wilmington High School, she was the recipient of the Gregg Shorthand and the Gregg Typing awards. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams.

Xi Alpha Delta Sorority

Kathy Eastman of Tewksbury reports that Xi Alpha Delta Sorority has just completed its

fourth annual square dance. Its goal this year was to raise funds to aid the Support Group in Billerica.

Thanks to the generous raffle donations from many local merchants, the efforts were most successful. The group is also grateful to the Billerica K of C.

Friends of Tewksbury Library

The Friends of Tewksbury Library in the latest in a series of fund-raising raffles to benefit the library, now offers chances on a delightful, pixie-faced soft-sculpture doll.

The drawing will take place Monday, Dec. 17.

Caroling Sunday

The Silver Lake Spotlighters will be caroling at Deming Way on Sunday, December 16 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking part should merely join the group there at 6:00.

Nutcracker, December 30

The Friends of Tewksbury Library will sponsor an afternoon bus trip to Boston for a matinee (2 o'clock) performance of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, on Sunday, December 30. Ticket reservations are available at the library.

The outing is the first of a series entitled Arts on the Move. The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council, as administered by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council.

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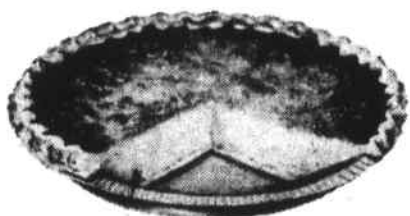
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Town Crier Sports

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Colts start fast

The Colts, last year's Tewksbury Senior League champions, began the new season with a win over the Cavaliers, 36-32. Mark Paglia, Kyrie Stevens, and Jeff Freitag all had six points for the Colts, with Colin Menezes and Derek Leahy leading the aggressive defensive play.

Brian Cedorchuk paced the Cavaliers with 10 points, followed by Brian Hanrahan with eight. Joe Sturzo and Jason Leveault were defensive standouts for the Cavs.

In other Senior League action, the Bucks defeated the Bulls, 70-37. For the winners, Dean Graffeo scored a game high 20 points, Doug Whelton had 14, Chris Mader ended with 11 and Gary Strong played a fine all-around game. Chris Bova (12 points) and Michael Doherty (six points) led the Bulls.

The Bucks were defeated by the Pacers, 60-51 later in the week. Shawn and Chris Sullivan were top scorers for the Pacers with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Sean McDonough had 10. Billy Sullivan and Craig Goldsworthy both had fine defensive performances. Dean Graffeo again paced the Bucks with 15, followed by Chris Mader (11). Jeff Wahl and Jeff Carr led the rebounding and defense for the Bucks.

In the Intermediate League, the Bullets nipped the Jazz, 31-28. Pacing the the Bullets were Benji Tyrrell (10), Colin Callahan (6), Danny Gillette (4), and Jeff Bissett (4), Matthew Freitag (8) and Chris Olsen (10) were high scorers for the Jazz.

Ken Talbot threw in 23 points as the Warriors outlasted the Pistons, 40-37. The Warriors' Joe Goglia and Brian Brooks also had great games.

Pat Romano (10 points), Jim Zaroulis, and Frank Canarelli were standouts for the Pistons.

The Sonics held off the Celtics fourth quarter surge to win, 26-25. The Sonics dominated the rebounding in the first and third quarters and received many second and third shot attempts. For the winners, Mark Donahue chipped in 10 points. Pat Frend, Joe Mason, and Todd Bairstow had four points each for the Sonics.

Youth Hoop page 13

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MEET NANCY FUDGE

Nancy currently resides in North Reading and has been a sales Associate for REALTY WORLD Forest - Conant Tewksbury office since April, 1984. She has been in the real estate business for three years. Her goal for 1985 is to become a member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club.

Prior to moving to North Reading, Nancy was a Wilmington resident for 22 years. In her spare time she works for AAJ Travel which is owned by her mom. In her real estate experiences Nancy has dealt with new construction, investment properties and land sales. She is presently a member of the Eastern Middlesex and Greater Lowell Board Multiple Listing Service. Nancy is serious about being a professional and she would be happy to answer any of your real estate questions.

GOOD LUCK NANCY!!!



Wildcat hoopsters get ready

Wilmington High School's Bill O'Donnell gets set to drive to the basket during Saturday's Cape Ann-MVC Tournament contest with Lynnfield. Coach Dave Orndorff's Cats battled to a tie Saturday in preparation for their season opener this week. Look for the MVC hoop preview in next week's Town Crier.

Wilmington Youth Basketball

Seventh graders top Haverhill

The start of the 1984 Wilmington Youth Basketball travelling teams got underway last week, with the seventh grade team leading the way with a 43-38 victory over Haverhill. Top scorer for the game was Jamey Robichaud with 10 points. Mark Bobek sank eight, Joey Mahoney seven and Andy Parr added six more. Jason Oliver supplied four and Mike Burns, Michael George and Joey McFadyen with Chris Riccio each came up with two points. Bobek, Ribichaud, Riccio and Tuxbury were strong on the boards. K.C. Bolger and Peter Medberry contributed to the game with some excellent ballhandling.

Sunday afternoon Wilmington played host at Shawsheen Tech to the Everett Rats, who proved to be excellent competition, as the hard played game ended with a Wilmington loss, 42-37. Jason Oliver with a sure hand scored 11 points, followed by Mark Bobek with seven. Andy Parr and Scott Tuxbury each turned in five points. Chris Riccio had four, Joey Mahoney three and Jamey Robichaud two.

The rebounding for the young Wildcats was led by Bobek, Riccio, Tuxbury, Robichaud, Parr and Oliver. Defensive pressure was supplied by Mike George, K.C. Bolger, Joey McFadyen and Peter Medberry. Saturday morning the seventh grade team traveled to Revere for an exciting game that ended in regulation time with a 31-31 tie. In a two minute overtime period, the game was won by the Wildcats, 40-35.

Before fouling out, Jamey Robichaud led the team with 11 points. Mark Bobek and Chris Riccio each racked up six. Andy Parr scored five, while Mike George, Scott Tuxbury and

Jason Oljver each sank two baskets for four points.

Under the boards, Bobek pulled in 14 rebounds and Robichaud had nine, with Riccia and Tuxbury grabbing six each. Joey Mahoney, K.C. Bolger, Joey McFadyen, Mike Burns and Peter Medberry anchored the defense.

On Sunday, December 9, Somerville invaded the

Wilmington seventh grade home court at Shawsheen Tech for a hard playing, fast moving game that left Wilmington in defeat, 50-41.

Jamey Robichaud led all scorers with a season high of 25 points. Mark Bobek and Andy Parr each contributed six points, with Mike Burns and Jason Oliver hitting for one basket each. The threesome of

Bobek, Riccio and Robichaud controlled the backboards along with Tuxbury and Oliver. Leading the defense was M. George, K.C. Bolger, J. McFadyen and J. Mahoney.

Next Saturday the boys will be traveling to Billerica and playing at the Locke School at 10:45 a.m. Sunday they will host Haverhill at Shawsheen Tech starting at 2:15 p.m.



WHS zone

The WHS zone of Bill O'Donnell (23), Russ Lydon (15) and Mike Buckley (31) sets up Saturday.

Wilmington Figure Skating

Club continues busy season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club continues to have a busy season. On November 15, the club held its' first USFSA test session of the year. It was held at the Janas Rink in Lowell under the direction of Cynthia McCracken, test chairman and Carole Palmquist, hospitality chairman and their committees.

Four skaters successfully passed their tests. Lindsay McCracken of Andover passed here third figure test and Laurie Patterson of Dracut passed her first figure test. Leanne Shea of Pelham, N.H., and Gina Martiniello of Wilmington both passed their preliminary figure tests, and Leanne also passed her preliminary freestyle test.

Later in November, Amanda Farkas of Wilmington and Lindsay McCracken of Andover both entered the New England InterClub competition held at the North Shore Skating Club in Danvers. Also in November, the club held this year's second badge program test session. Students were tested with the following results.

Passed badge 1: Julie Ahern, Lisa Money, Cheryl Dellascio, Amy Warren.

Passed badge 2: Julie Abrugi, Allison Ahern, Carrie Becker, Courtney Bolser, Scott Bolser, Janet Day, Dena Fitzgerald, Stephanie Merritt, Amy St. Jean.

Passed badge 4: Lynn Kelly, Jennifer Mullins, Erica Solas.

Passed badge 5: Kerry Rennie.

Passed badge 6: Jenny Boucher.

Passed badge 7: Donnie Barker.

Passed badge 8: Joy Costanza, Amy Elfman, Amanda Holmes, Janine Perkinson.

Passed badge 9: Kim Fransen, Jennifer Perkinson, Christa Peters.

Passed badge 10: Christina Kelly.

Passed badge 11: Dana Campaniello, Lisa Diliagro.

Passed badge 12: Dana Campaniello, Lisa Diliagro, Jocelyn Perkinson.

The badge program will resume in February at the Janas Rink in Lowell. There are openings in all classes. For information on programs, call 475-4856 or 658-6343. Meanwhile, skaters are invited to join the group at the Brooks School ice rink in North Andover on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 7:20 to 9:30.

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WHS winter sports schedule

Boys' varsity basketball

December
Fri., 14, Chelsea, 8 p.m.; Tue., 18, at Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., 21, Methuen, 8 p.m.; Fri., 28, Sat., 29, Knights of Columbus Tourney, (6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. both nights) Bedford, No. Reading, Tewksbury.

January
Fri., 4, at Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Tue., 8, Dracut, 8 p.m.; Fri., 11, Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Tue., 15, at Gr. Lawrence Reg., 8 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Andover, 8 p.m.; Tue., 22, Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Fri., 25, Billerica, 8 p.m.; Tue., 29, at Lowell, 8 p.m.

February
Fri., 1, Lawrence Central Catholic, 8 p.m.; Tue., 5, at Chelmsford, 8 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Methuen, 8 p.m.; Fri., 12, Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Fri., 15, at Dracut, 8 p.m.; Tue., 19, at Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Fri., 22, Gr. Lawrence Regional, 8 p.m.

JV's 6:30 p.m. except where indicated; no junior varsity contests. Head coach-Dave Orndorff. Assistant-Larry McGrath.

Boys' freshmen basketball

December
Tue., 18, Austin Prep at North 3:15 p.m.; Thu., 20, Austin Prep at North, 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 21, Methuen, 4:45 p.m.; Thu., 27, Gr. Lowell Reg., 10 a.m.; Fri., 28, at Gr. Lowell Reg., 10:30 a.m.

January
Fri., 4, at Lawrence 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 8, Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 11, Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 15, at Gr. Lawrence Reg., 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Andover West, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 22, Haverhill, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 25, Billerica, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 29, at Lowell, 3:15 p.m.

February
Fri., 1, Lawrence Central, 4:30 p.m.; Tue., 5, at Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Methuen, 4 p.m.; Tue., 12, Lawrence 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 15, at Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 19, at Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m.

Girls' varsity basketball

December
Fri., 14, Concord - Carlisle, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 18, at Arlington, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 21, at Methuen, 8 p.m.; Fri., 28, Arlington, 11:30 a.m.

January
Fri., 4, Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Tue., 8, at Dracut, 8 p.m.; Fri., 11, at Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Tue., 15, Gr. Lawrence Reg., 8 p.m.; Fri., 16, Andover, 8 p.m.; Tue., 22, at Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Fri., 25, at Billerica, 8 p.m.; Tue., 29, Lowell, 8 p.m.

February
Tue., 5, Chelmsford 8 p.m.; Fri., 8, Methuen, 8 p.m.; Tue., 12, at Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Fri., 15, Dracut, 8 p.m.; Tue., 19, Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Fri., 22, at Gr. Lawrence Reg., 8 p.m.

Head coach-Doug Anderson. Assistant-Janet O'Reilly.

Girls' freshmen basketball

January
Fri., 4, at Lawrence, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 8, Dracut, 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 11, Tewksbury, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 15, at Gr. Lawrence Reg., 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Andover West, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 22, Haverhill, 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 25, Billerica, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 29, at Lowell, 3:15 p.m.

February
Fri., 1, at Andover Doherty, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 5, at Chelmsford, 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Methuen, 4 p.m.; Tue., 12, Lawrence, 3:15 p.m.; Fri., 15, at Dracut, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 19, at Tewksbury, 3:15 p.m.

Varsity ice hockey
December
Wed., 19, at Billerica (B) 6:50 p.m.; Sat., 22, Methuen (MC) 5 p.m.; Sun., 23 Wakefield (W) 6 p.m.; Sun., 30, Woburn (W) 8 p.m.

January
Sat., 5, at Lawrence (M) 5:45 p.m.; Thu., 10, Dracut (MC) 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 12, Tewksbury (MC) 3 p.m.; Wed., 16, at Gr. Lawrence Reg. (MC) 7 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Andover (MC) 7:30 p.m.; Wed., 23, Haverhill TBA;

Fri., 25, Billerica (MC) 8 p.m.; Wed., 30 at Lowell (J) 8 p.m.

February

Sat., 2, Lawrence Central (MC) 7:30 p.m.; Wed., 6, at Chelmsford (T) 8:40 p.m.; Sat., 9, at Methuen (M) 7:30 p.m.; Thu., 14, Lawrence (MC) 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 16, at Dracut (3) 8 p.m.; Mon., 18, at Tewksbury (J) 7 p.m.; Wed., 20, Gr. Lawrence Reg. (MC) 1:30 p.m.

Coach-Bill Cullen.
Rinks B - Billerica; J - Jan; MC - Merrimack College; M - Methuen HS; T - Tully Forum; W - Joyce, Woburn.

Junior varsity ice hockey

December
Fri., 14, Lawrence Central 7:45 p.m.; Thu., 20, Chelmsford 3:40 p.m.; Fri., 21, Billerica, 7 p.m.; Sat., 22, Lowell, 8 p.m.; Thu., 27, Andover, 8:15 p.m.; Fri., 28, Billerica, 7 p.m.

January
Thu., 3, Lynn English, 6 p.m.; Fri., 11, Methuen 4 p.m.; Sun., 13, Haverhill, 6 p.m.; Tue., 15, Andover, 5 p.m.; Thu., 17, Dracut, 4 p.m.; Tue., 22, Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Thu., 24, Chelmsford 3:40 p.m.; Fri., 25, Billerica, 7 p.m.; Sun., 27, Lawrence Central, 1:30 p.m.; Wed., 30, Lowell, 6:30 p.m.

February
Fri., 8, Methuen, 4 p.m.; Sun., 10, Lynn English, 6 p.m. Coach-Jim Burns.

Varsity gymnastics
January
Fri., 4, Westford, 3:15 p.m.; Thu., 10, Chelmsford, 7 p.m.; Mon., 14 at No. Reading (Masconomet Regional) 3:30 p.m.; Thu., 17, Bedford, 7 p.m.; Tue., 22, at Andover, 3:15 p.m.; Thu., 24, Lowell, 7 p.m.; Tue., 29, at Billerica, 3:15 p.m.; Thu., 31, at Londonderry, N.H., 6 p.m.

February
Tue., 5, Salem, N.H., 3:15 p.m.; Thu., 7, Methuen, 7 p.m.; Wed., 13, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.

Head coach-Jan Moynihan. Assistant-Karen Hanley.

Varsity and JV wrestling
December
Wed., 12, Hamilton - Wenham, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 15, at Lynnfield (Pentucket, Tewksbury) 2 p.m.; Wed., 19, No. Reading 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 22, Dracut (Triton Regional, Masconomet Regional) 1 p.m.

January
Wed., 2, Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 5, at Gr. Lawrence Reg., 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 9 at Lawrence 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 26, Tewksbury, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 19, Billerica, 11 a.m.; Wed., 23, Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 26, at Lawrence (Westford, Littleton) 1 p.m.; Wed., 30, at Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.

February
Sat., 2, at Methuen (Reading), 2 p.m.; Wed., 6, Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 9, at MVC Tourney TBA; Fri., 15, Div. II North Sectionals; Sat. 16, at Westford Academy TBA; Fri., 22, Div. II States TBA. Head coach-Mike Nee. Assistant-Brian Belmore.

Boys' indoor track
December
Thu., 20, Billerica (L) 5 p.m.; Thu., 27, Chelmsford (L) 10 a.m.

January
Thu., 3, Lowell (L) 5 p.m.; Sat., 5, Northern Area Frosh-Soph Meet at Lowell, 12 noon; Thu., 10, Tewksbury (L) 5 p.m.; Sat., 12, State Coaches Meet at Harvard University; Thu., 24, Gr. Lowell Reg. (L) 5 p.m.; Mon., 28 Lawrence (M) 4 p.m.

February
Sat., 2, State Relays at BU; Mon., 4, Gr. Lawrence Reg. (M), 4 p.m.; Sat., 9, Auerbach Invitational at MIT; Mon., 11,

Methuen (M) 4 p.m.; Sat., 16, Northern Area Meet at Beverly; Fri., 22, State Class Meet at Harvard; Wed., 27, All-State Meet at MIT. Coach-Frank Kelley.

Girls' indoor track

December
Tues., 11, Haverhill (M) 4 p.m.; Thu., 20, Billerica (L) 5 p.m.; Thu., 27, Chelmsford (L) 10 a.m.

January

Thu., 3, Lowell (L), 5 p.m.; Sat., 5, Northern Area Frosh-Soph Meet at Lowell, 12 noon; Thu., 10, Tewksbury (L) 5 p.m.

Youth Hoop

from page 12

The Celtics were led by Mark Conway, who had a game high 14 points, eight of which were in the fourth quarter. Chad Golan was the top Celts rebounder and Jason Anzivino and Eric Morris played excellent defense, causing many turnovers.

The Kings topped the 76ers, with David Russell and Mitch Dillan scoring 16 and 14 points. Colin Bradford anchored the Kings' defense. The Sixers' high scorers were David Carroll (6) and Brian Kielly (4). Mike Donovan played a good defensive game. However, the Kings' height advantage was too much for the Sixers to overcome.

December 29 the Youth Basketball League will conduct a Bowl-A-Thon fundraiser to assist in supporting the league.

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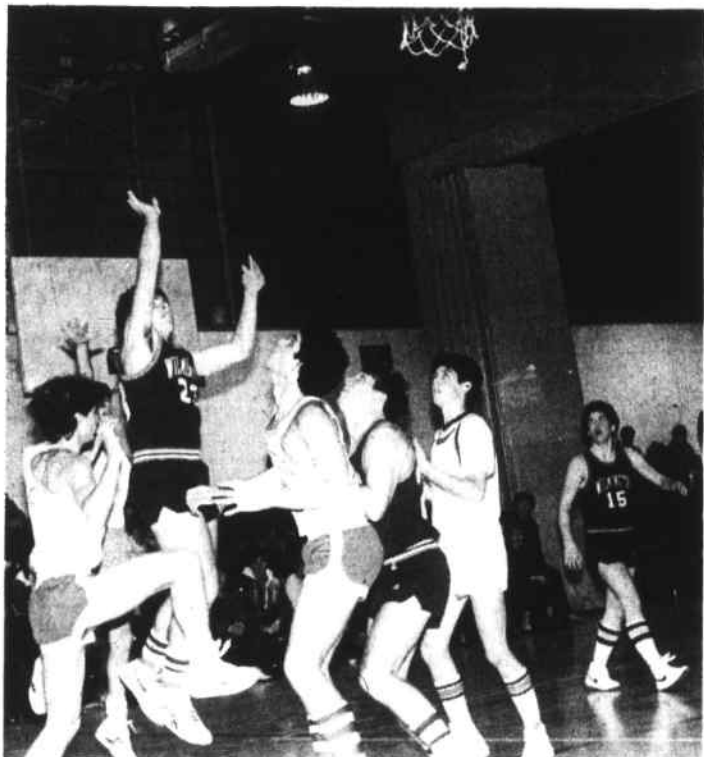


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WHS
layup

Wilmington High School senior Bill O'Donnell drives to the bucket for two points. O'Donnell and the WHS varsity hoopers were impressive in tournament action Saturday. All of the WHS winter squads will begin their MVC schedules next week.

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Tewksbury Adult Basketball

Oakdale tops O'Brien's in OT

Oakdale Liquors came from behind to defeat O'Brien's Roofing, 71-70 in double overtime to highlight Thursday's Tewksbury Mens' Basketball League action. The win put Oakdale in a tie for first place. Tony Romano and Rod McClellan paced the winners with 19 points each.

Tom Ryser (14 points) and John McNamara (11 points) also played well. The losers were paced by Dave Libby (18 points) and Kevin O'Brien (13 points).

In the second game, Towne Auto rolled past N.E.P.M., 68-47. T.J. Caveny poured through 30 and Barry Sheehan added 18 to lead Towne. N.E.M.P. was paced by John Hurley with 17 points.

Thursday night's action will have Oakdale Liquors vs N.E.P.M. at 8:00 and Towne Auto vs O'Brien's at 9:15. The action takes place at Tewksbury High School and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

K of C free throw contest

Fr. Croke Council, Knights of Columbus and the Wilmington Recreation Department are sponsoring their annual free throw contest at the Wilmington High School gym Saturday, December 15. The contest will be held from noon until 1 p.m. Competition is for boys and

girls in the 11-14 age groups only. Age determination is as of January 1, 1985. No prior registration is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category, who will have opportunity to advance to regional and state shootouts.



Finding the open man

Wildcat guard Brian Wetzler fires a pass to wide open Russ Lydon (15), while Chris Lydon sets pick Saturday night against Lynnfield.

MVC track, wrestling schedules

Boys indoor track Methuen Fieldhouse

Mon., Dec. 17, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Haverhill; Lawrence at Andover; Gr. Lawrence at Central.

Mon., Dec. 24, 10 a.m.: Methuen at Andover; Lawrence at Central; Gr. Lawrence at Haverhill.

Mon., Jan. 7, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Central; Lawrence at Haverhill; Gr. Lawrence at Andover.

Mon., Jan. 14, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Gr. Lowell; Andover at Haverhill.

Mon., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Tewksbury; Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence; Central at Andover.

Mon., Jan. 28, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Gr. Lawrence; Lawrence at Wilmington; Haverhill at Central.

Mon., Feb. 4, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Gr. Lowell; Gr. Lawrence at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Lawrence.

Mon., Feb. 11, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Wilmington; Gr. Lowell at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Tewksbury.

Lowell Fieldhouse
Thurs., Dec. 20, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Gr. Lowell; Chelmsford at

Tewksbury; Billerica at Wilmington.

Thurs., Dec. 27, 10 a.m.: Lowell at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Wilmington; Billerica at Gr. Lowell.

Thurs., Jan. 7, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Wilmington; Chelmsford at Gr. Lowell; Billerica at Tewksbury.

Thurs., Jan. 10, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Central; Chelmsford at Billerica; Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Thurs., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Central; Chelmsford at Billerica; Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Thurs., Jan. 31, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Andover; Chelmsford at Central; Billerica at Haverhill.

Thurs., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Andover; Chelmsford at Central; Billerica at Haverhill.

Thurs., Feb. 14, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Haverhill; Central at Billerica; Andover at Chelmsford.

Girls indoor track Methuen Fieldhouse
Tues., Dec. 11, 4 p.m.: Lawrence at Chelmsford; Methuen at Billerica; Andover at Tewksbury; Haverhill at Wilmington.

Mon., Dec. 17, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Haverhill; Lawrence at Andover.

Mon., Dec. 24, 10 a.m.: Methuen at Andover; Lawrence at Haverhill.

Mon., Jan. 7, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Lawrence; Andover at Haverhill.

Mon., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Tewksbury.

Sat., Jan. 26, 10 a.m.: Methuen at Chelmsford; Lawrence at Lowell.

Mon., Jan. 28, 4 p.m.: Lawrence at Wilmington.

Mon., Feb. 4, 4 p.m.: Lawrence at Tewksbury.

Mon., Feb. 11, 4 p.m.: Methuen at Wilmington.

Lowell Fieldhouse

Thurs., Dec. 13, 5 p.m.: Lawrence at Billerica; Methuen at Lowell; Haverhill at Tewksbury; Andover at Wilmington.

Thurs., Dec. 20, 5 p.m.: Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Billerica at Wilmington.

Thurs., Dec. 27, 10 a.m.: Lowell at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Wilmington.

Thurs., Jan. 3, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Wilmington; Billerica at Tewksbury.

Thurs., Jan. 10, 5 p.m.: Chelmsford at Billerica; Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Thurs., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Billerica; Chelmsford at Haverhill.

Thurs., Jan. 31, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Chelmsford; Billerica at Haverhill.

Thurs., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Andover; Billerica at Haverhill.

Thurs., Feb. 14, 5 p.m.: Lowell at Haverhill; Andover at Chelmsford.

Wrestling

Wed., Dec. 12: Haverhill at Methuen.

Fri., Dec. 14: Gr. Lawrence at Lowell.

Wed., Dec. 26: Lowell at Haverhill.

Wed., Jan. 2: Methuen at Chelmsford; Lowell at Wilmington; Lawrence at Billerica; Haverhill at Dracut; Tewksbury open; Gr. Lawrence open.

Sat., Jan. 5: Lawrence at Wilmington; Methuen at Dracut; Wilmington at Gr. Lawrence; Haverhill at Billerica; Lowell open; Chelmsford open.

Wed., Jan. 9: Wilmington at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Methuen; Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Dracut open; Lowell open; Billerica open; Haverhill open.

Fri., Jan. 11: Dracut at Lowell.

Sat., Jan. 12: Gr. Lawrence at Billerica; Methuen at Tewksbury; Haverhill at Lawrence; Dracut open; Wilmington open; Chelmsford open; Lowell open.

Wed., Jan. 16: Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence; Chelmsford at Dracut; Methuen at Lowell; Tewksbury at Wilmington; Billerica open; Haverhill open.

Sat., Jan. 19: Billerica at Wilmington; Methuen at Lawrence; Tewksbury hosts Dracut; Gr. Lawrence (tri meet); Haverhill open; Chelmsford open; Lowell open.

Wed., Jan. 23: Chelmsford at Lawrence; Tewksbury at Lowell; Billerica at Methuen; Dracut at Wilmington; Haverhill open; Gr. Lawrence open.

Sat., Jan. 26: Billerica at Chelmsford; Methuen Invitational; Lowell, Tewksbury; Lawrence open; Wilmington open; Dracut open; Gr. Lawrence open; Haverhill open.

Wed., Jan. 30: Gr. Lawrence at Chelmsford; Lawrence at Lowell; Dracut at Billerica; Wilmington at Haverhill; Tewksbury open; Methuen open.

Sat., Feb. 2: Wilmington at Methuen; Billerica at Tewksbury; Dracut at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Haverhill; Lowell at Chelmsford.

Wed., Feb. 6: Chelmsford at Wilmington; Lowell at Billerica; Tewksbury at Haverhill; Dracut open; Gr. Lawrence open; Methuen open; Lawrence open.

Sat., Feb. 9: Merrimack Valley Conference Tournament.

Wed., Feb. 13: Chelmsford at Haverhill; Gr. Lawrence open; Dracut open; Wilmington open; Billerica open; Lawrence open;

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TMHS winter sports schedule

Freshman boys' basketball
December
Fri., 21, at Greater Lawrence.

January
Fri., 4, Dracut; Tues., 8, at Methuen; 11, Fri., at Wilmington; 15, Tues., Lawrence; 18, Fri., at Billerica; 22, Tues., Andover; 29, Tues., at Chelmsford.

February
First, Fri., at Lowell; 5, Tues., Haverhill; 8, Fri., Lawrence; 12, Tues., at Dracut; 15, Fri., Methuen; 19, Tues., Wilmington; 22, Fri., at Lawrence.

Coach-Leo DiRocco. Home contests at high school gym at 4:45 p.m.

Freshman girls' basketball
December
Twenty-first, Fri., at Greater Lawrence.

January
Fourth, Fri., Dracut; 8, Tues., at Methuen; 11, Fri., at Wilmington; 15, Tues., Lawrence; 18, Fri., at Billerica; 22, Tues., Andover; 29, Tues., at Chelmsford.

February
First, Fri., at Lowell; 5, Tues., at Lowell; 8, Fri., Haverhill; 12, Tues., at Dracut; 15, Fri., Methuen; 19, Tues., Wilmington; 22, Fri., at Lawrence.

Coach-John Bresnahan. Home contests at the high school gym at 3:15 p.m.

Boys' JV basketball
December
Twenty-first, Fri., at Greater Lawrence.

January
Fourth, Fri., Dracut; 8, Tues., at Methuen; 11, Fri., at Wilmington; 15, Tues., Lawrence; 18, Fri., at Billerica; 22, Tues., Andover; 26, Fri., Lawrence Central; 29, Tues., at Chelmsford.

February
First, Fri., at Lowell; 5, Tues., Haverhill; 8, Fri., Gr. Lawrence; 12, Tues., at Dracut; 15, Fri., Methuen; 19, Tues., Wilmington; 22, Fri., at Lawrence.

JV coach-Paul Garrity. Home contests at the high school gym at 6:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball
December
Fri., 21, Gr. Lawrence.

January
Four, Fri., at Dracut; 8, Tues., Methuen; 11, Fri., Wilmington; 15, Tues., at Lawrence; 18, Fri., Billerica; 22, Tues., at Andover; 29, Tues., Chelmsford.

February
First, Fri., Lowell; 5, Tues., at Haverhill; 8, Fri., at Gr. Lawrence; 12, Tues., Dracut; 15, Fri., at Methuen; 19, Tues., at Wilmington; 22, Fri., Lawrence.

JV coach-Don Ciampa. Home contests at the high school gym at 4:45 p.m.

Boys' varsity basketball
December
Fri., 21, at Gr. Lawrence; 29, Sat., at Wilmington Holiday Tournament TBA; 30, Sun., at Wilmington Holiday Tournament TBA.

January
Fri., 4, Dracut; 8, Tues., at Methuen; 11, Fri., at Wilmington; 15, Tues., Lawrence; 18, Fri., at Billerica; 22, Tues., Andover; 25, Fri., Lawrence Central; 29, Tues., at Chelmsford.

February
First, Fri., at Lowell; 5, Tues., Haverhill; 8, Fri., Gr. Lawrence; 12, Tues., at Dracut; 15, Fri., Methuen; 19, Tues., Wilmington; 22, Fri., at Lawrence.

Varsity coach-Bob Melillo. Home contests at high school gym after JV game (8 p.m.).

Varsity and JV wrestling
December
Twelfth, Wed., at Reading, 6 p.m.; 15, Sat., at Lynnfield, Quad, 2 p.m.; 19, Wed., Masconomet Reg. 2 p.m.; 28, Fri., at Lowell Holiday Tournament, TBA; 29, Sat., at Lowell Holiday Tournament, TBA.

January
Fifth, Sat., Lawrence, 2 p.m.; 9, Wed., Chelmsford, 4:30 p.m.; 12, Sat., Methuen, 2 p.m.; High School; 16, Wed., at Wilmington, 6 p.m.; 19, Sat., Dracut-Gr.

Lowell Tri- 2 p.m., H.S.; 23, Wed., at Lowell, 6 p.m.; 26, Sat., at Methuen Invitational TBA; 30, Wed., at Westford, 6 p.m.

February
Second, Sat., Billerica, 2 p.m., H.S.; 6, Wed., at Haverhill, 6 p.m.; 9, Sat., at MVC Tourney, TBA; 15, Fri., at North Sectionals, TBA; 22, Fri., at State Meet, TBA.

Varsity coach-AI Donovan. Assistant-Dave Donovan. Home matches at Junior High School.

Boys and Girls Indoor Track
December
Tenth, Mon., at Andover at MFH, girls only; 13, Thurs., at Haverhill at LFH, girls only; 20, Thurs., at Chelmsford at LFH; 27, Thurs., at Lowell LFH, 10 a.m.; 29, Sat., at Methuen Inv. at MFH 12 p.m., boys only.

January
Third, Thurs., Billerica at LFH; 5, Sat., at State Coaches at Harvard at noon; 10, Thurs., Wilmington at LFH; 12, Sat., State Coaches at Harvard at 12 p.m., boys only; 18, Fri., State Coaches at Harvard, 5 p.m., girls only; 21, Mon., Methuen at MFH; 31, Thurs., Gr. Lowell at LFH, boys only.

February
Sat., 2, State Relays at B.U., 9:30 a.m.; 4, Mon., Lawrence at MFH; 9, Sat., Fr-soph-Jr-Sr. at B.U., at noon; 11 Mon., Gr. Lawrence at MFH, boys only; 16, Sat., No Area at Beverly, noon; 23, Sat., State Class at

Harvard 10 a.m.; 23, Sat., State Class at Harvard, 5 p.m.; 27, Wed., All State at BU, 5 p.m.

Varsity coach-Dennis McGadden. Assistant-Bill Piscione. LFH, Lowell Field House; MFH, Methuen Field House.

Varsity ice hockey
December
Sat., 22, at Gr. Lawrence, 7:30, Methuen; 23, Sun., at Woburn, 8 p.m.; Woburn Rink; 30, Sun., at Wakefield at Woburn Rink.

January
Sat., 5, Dracut, 6 at Janas Rink; 9, Wed., at Methuen, 7:30 Methuen Rink; 12, Sat., at Wilmington, 3 Merr. Coll; 16, Wed., Lawrence 8 p.m., 19, Sat., at Billerica, 7:20, Billerica Rink; 23, Wed., Andover 8 p.m., Janas Rink; 26, Sat., Lawrence Central, 8 p.m., Janas Rink; 30, Wed., at Chelmsford, 7:30 Tully Forum.

February
Sat., 2, at Lowell, 12:00 Janas Rink; 6, Wed., Haverhill, 6 p.m., Janas Rink; 9, Sat., Gr. Lawrence 6, Janas Rink; 13, Wed., at Dracut 6 p.m., Janas Rink; 16, Sat., Methuen, 6 p.m.,

Janas Rink; 18, Mon., Wilmington, 7:00, Janas Rink; 20, Wed., at Lawrence 5:45 Methuen R; 23, Sat., at Billerica All Stars.

Varsity coach-Robert McCabe. Home games at Janas Rink, Lowell.

JV ice hockey
December
Dec. 18, Tues., at Methuen, 4 p.m., Methuen R.; 27, Thurs., at Billerica, 12:30 Bill. Rink.

January
Second, Wed., at Methuen 4:00 Methuen R.; 4, Fri., Lowell, 6 p.m., Janas Rink; 10, Thurs., at Andover P.A., 5 p.m.; 15, Tues., Wilmington 8 p.m., Janas Rink; 18, Fri., Lowell, 6 p.m., Janas Rink; 24, Thurs., at Andover, P.A., 5 p.m.

February
Fri., 1, Dracut, 4 p.m., Janas Rink; 8, Fri., Chelmsford, 5 p.m., Janas Rink; 15, Fri., Dracut, 4 p.m., Janas Rink; 18, Mon., LCC at Merr. Coll. 2:45. JV coach-Joe DeGrosso. Home games at Janas Rink, Lowell.

MVC preview next week

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Bank Robber photographed



The above pictured bank robber was photographed by the Wilmington Baybaks secret camera during a holdup on Tuesday morning. He was not carrying a weapon according to witnesses. He asked the teller for a "stack of tens" and a "stack of twenties".

He turned and left abruptly with \$2200. His entry and exit was by the front door. Any person with information as to his identity should call Inspector John Ritchie, Wilmington Police, at 658-3331.

ROVING

dan ferullo

A Miss Storrow Drive Contest

FM TALK: A few thoughts crossed this far-flung correspondent's mind this week:

You regular readers may recall my mentioning an old friend, Willy Drinkwater, in my Christmas list a couple of weeks ago. A former bartender at the 99 Pub and Restaurant on Mishawum Road, in Woburn, he is currently writing many of WBCN radio personality Charles Laquidara's funny lines. Willy spent most of the time behind the bar making

patrons laugh for free, now he's attempting to earn some serious money at it. He will team up with Charles, among some other bright and talented people, I'm told, to put together a series of comedy specials for WSBK-TV, which will begin airing the specials some time in early spring. What is definite is that the specials will be shown on Friday nights, somewhere, around the midnight hour.

"The show will be a bit like Chicago's Second City TV," Willy informed me this week

over the phone, "only we'll be cousing on Boston."

On of Willy's comedic brainstorm is now hold onto your seats — a Miss Storrow Drive Beauty Contest. He went on, "We're going to have two or three gorgeous girls and myself dressed up as a girl stand on the Arthur Fiedler footbridge and have motorists passing below us beep at us. The contestant who gets the most beeps wins."

Roving S-15



MIDDLESEX COUNTY Over 150,000 Readers

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John Marco

The Miniaturist

By JIM ROUILLARD

A talk with 26-year-old John Marco of Stoneham may cover anything, ranging from Charles Lindbergh's tales of gremlins — to a genuine touch of moon dust.

But what does either have to do with the current price of musical instruments?

Well, speaking of music, have you priced instruments lately?

Even if you haven't, how does \$30 for a brand-new mandolin grab you? Or \$41.95 for an electric piano?

Or, for that matter, how about buying (not renting) a trio of musicians for \$105 plus tax?

Well, those are the prices which Marco asks — and gets — for his custom-made equipment. (But be warned: prices are subject to change without notice.)

And John maintains (and his customers clearly agree) that the prices are modest — even when you consider that the instruments don't quite play, and the singers don't really sing — but comprise tiny, painstaking parts of a miniature world which is the province of this imaginative young man who thinks big by building small.

John Marco is a miniaturist — with a 20-year love affair with aircraft, models, and miniatures — who has also, by the way, created an entire miniature rock music stage and set, which he'll be happy to recreate for you, for a modest six thousand dollars.

The set comes complete with miniature working speakers, a trio of performers, and enough can lights (one watt each) to bathe the whole affair in green, yellow, purple, orange, red and white light, or any combination of the above.

Each tiny piece: musician, acoustic guitar, microphone, cymbal, snare drum or rhythm unit, was carefully designed, carved, crafted and painted by hand, with a delicacy and attention to fine detail which reflect two of John's loves: his music and his craft.

John also has a model airplane collection whose value he estimates at \$7,000 — portions of which make up a travelling exhibit which can be seen from time to time at the Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham or Woburn Public Libraries.

Marco has also been invited to submit photos of his miniature aircraft — for possible inclusion in an upcoming exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science.

"Black Wings," slated for display in February of 1986, will feature the role played by black aviators in World War II, and John Marco's miniature airplanes may be included to complement the exhibit, according to the Museum's Head of Exhibits, Lawrence Bell.

Currently, a display of aviation literature and some of John's airplane models are on exhibit in the Children's section of the Stoneham Public Library.

But the rock band, ah, the rock band — unquestionably Marco's masterpiece to date — took a

Marco S-4



MUSICIAN, MINIATURIST, AVIATION BUFF, Stoneham's John Marco snapped this portrait of himself with his miniature rock band, foreground. Wired with tiny, working speakers, the band can play anything from Michael Jackson to Karl Philip Emmanuel Bach. (John Marco self-portrait)

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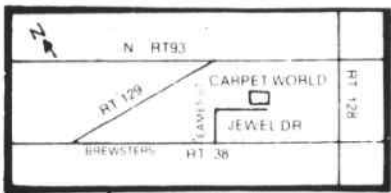
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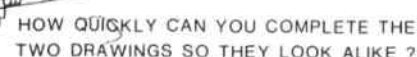
IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

Winchester Hospital

Winchester hospital births

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR GILBERT JR. (Miriam Maltby), of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Alexander James, on Nov. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maltby and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilbert Sr., all of Buffalo, N. Y.

935-3270



How to choose a tree

It's the start of the Christmas season and time to search for the perfect tree. The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture suggests to shop early for the best selection.

There are a number of tree farms in Massachusetts where you can cut your own tree or purchase one that is freshly cut. For a list of these tree farms, write to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02202 or call (617) 727-3018.

When selecting your tree, keep in mind these suggestions. Hold the tree and bounce lightly against the ground, the needles should not fall out easily. Another indication of freshness is that the resin should feel sticky on the stump of the tree.

The first step once you have purchased the tree is to cut off about one inch of the trunk at an angle. This removes the accumulated resin and allows for maximum moisture absorption. The tree should be placed out of doors in a pail of water so that the moisture will flow more freely up the trunk and toward the branches.

When it's time to bring the tree indoors for decorating, make a fresh cut across the trunk to square off the diagonal cut. This will make it possible for the tree to absorb more water and will allow a secure fit in the tree stand. Place the tree in a stand designed to hold water or in a pail of clean sand to which water can be added. Be sure to add water frequently. Check the water level in the stand daily — as a tree in a warm room can absorb as much as a pint of water a day!

The tree should of course not be placed near a fireplace, wood burning stove or hot radiator. Be sure the electrical wiring or strings of lights and extension cords are safe.

Along with your Christmas tree, don't forget the wide variety of holiday wreaths and greens to decorate your home. A good selection of balsam, boxwood, laurel and balsam roping and holly is available at local tree farms and florists for holiday home decorating. Remember that a Massachusetts grown poinsettia and other colorful Christmas plants will be truly fresh and a perfect holiday gift.

Applications for assistance

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland urged Massachusetts Senior Citizens to apply immediately for Fuel Assistance to help meet heating expenses during the Winter months.

Applications are now being accepted at local Councils on Aging and Community Action Programs in most Massachusetts communities. Residents of Cambridge and Somerville should apply at the local Human Service Agency, and residents of Springfield can apply at the New England Farm Workers Council.

Applications for Fuel Assistance can be made between October 15, 1984, and April 30, 1985, but it is important to apply as early as possible. There is one Federal appropriation per state per year. The sooner an

application is made for Fuel Assistance, the greater the chance for receiving assistance when the applicant qualifies.

For more information about the Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program, contact the local Council on Aging or Community Action Program; or the Executive Office of Elder Affairs — Information and Referral Hotline at 727-8931 or call Toll-Free: 1-800-882-2003.

Winchester hospital

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CORBETT JR. (Laurie Standing), of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Janelle Marie, on Nov. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbett of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrom Standing of Florida.

births from Page S-2

New England Memorial

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE ALBERT (Mary Gaynor), of Wakefield, announce the birth of their daughter, Wendy Josephine, on Nov. 25.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. EVANGELISTA (Elizabeth M. Taylor), of Wakefield, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Taylor, on Nov. 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Evangelista of Wakefield, and Mrs. Alice M. Taylor of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN EGAN (Susan Fougere), of Bedford, announce the birth of their son, Keith, on Nov. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Egan of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fougere of Tewksbury.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL P. HUGHES (Michele Kuhne), of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca, on Nov. 15. Grandparents are Mrs. Mariam J. Kuhne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. LAURIER R. COUTURE (Karen L. Dunlop), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, William Laurier, on Nov. 13. Grandparents are Lorraine Dunlop of Arlington; J. Robert Dunlop of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Laurier R. Couture of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SIMOLARIS (Sharaina Lee Binette), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Steven Kyle, on Oct. 29. Grandparents are Beth A. Binette and Mr. George J. Simolaris, both of Billerica.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN J. ROSS (Joan Knight Mascari), of Burlington, announce the birth of their son, Brian Jay, on Oct. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mascari and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Ross, all of New Jersey.

Hunt Memorial birth

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WARD (Diane Harris), of Boxford, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, on Nov. 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of New Hampshire; Mr. Dennis Ward of North Reading; and Joan Ward of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN PERO (Janice Flavin), of Bradford, announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, on Nov. 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron Estabrooks of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pero of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND F. DeFORREST (Carol Donovan), of Rowley, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Marie, on Nov. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeForrest of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Irene C. Donovan of Stoneham.

St. Elizabeths

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN STOKES of North Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary, on Nov. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Elwell of Charlestown.

Featuring from Ireland....

- Made to measure Ladies Tweed Coats and Suits
- Mohair Fashions
- Tweed Hats & Caps
- Handknits



We also have fruitcakes, cookies, jams, imported teas and assorted giftware for the Holidays.

"All the Best from Ireland"

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FOUR SEASONS
CLEANING SERVICE

"Where Clean is Always in Season"

★ HOLIDAY SPECIAL ★

Carpet Cleaning
ANY 2 ROOMS
\$37⁰⁰

UPHOLSTERY
6 FT. SOFA or 2 CHAIRS
\$35⁹⁸

DEPENDENT ON FABRIC

Offer expires January 1, 1985

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Framingham

FABRIC PLACE

Woburn

Early Bird Sale*

Friday & Saturday
Dec. 14th & 15th

Every yard of fashion and home decorating fabric and all yarns and crafts in the entire store goes on sale!

6:00 - 7:00 am **

Woburn - use rear entrance

40%
off storewide

7:00 - 10:00 am **

Woburn - use rear entrance

30%
off storewide

10:00 - 1:00 pm **

20%
off storewide

Remainder of Day
til 9:00 pm - Framingham
til 10:30 pm - Woburn

10%
off storewide

FABRIC PLACE

Sportswear Store Inc., Visa/MC
Woburn Mall - 938-8787
Extended Hours: 6am-10:30pm — before 9:30 must use rear entrance
Downtown Framingham — 237-9675/872-4888
Extended Hours: 6am-9pm

*Except sale items, custom services and special orders.
**Be sure to pick up your "earlybird card" upon arrival. It will be stamped with your entitled discount and be valid for 3 HOURS.

LORD
JEFF



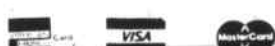
The Better Sweater

A Jefflinks V-Neck Pullover—A distinctive Classic Look and Feel—this sweater makes a handsome addition to any man's wardrobe. A Links stitch of 100% Orlon in rich colors.

HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY 12 to 5:30

MON thru FRI 9 am to 9 pm
SATURDAYS 9 am to 6 pm

Eugene's
Reading Square



944-3113

CLOTHES FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN & MS.
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

From page S-1

John Marco

year of John's spare time to create.

The rock band also travels on exhibit — and John himself will even take unpaid time off from his work to talk to youngsters about miniatures, model planes and aviation.

Why the fascination with miniatures and aircraft?

John said his first love among airplanes (at age six) was the German Fokker tri-plane of the legendary "Red Baron," Manfred von Richthofen, said to

have been responsible for destroying 80 allied aircraft during World War I.

But whatever sparked his initial interest, John said, from age six on, his fascination for miniatures in general and aircraft in particular just kept growing. To include, now, models of everything from the observation balloons used in the American Civil War, to the Wright Brothers' historic "heavier-than-air" machine of 1903, to modern space craft.

"Maybe it was because aviation was my father's field," John said, adding that his dad, Samuel Marcolongo (John has shortened the family name) was an instructor of students in the machine shop at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for 30 years.

His father, John said, worked on radar development at MIT during World War II, as well as on the first Apollo space shot and the Lunar Rover, which was built at MIT. "It was through

my dad, in fact," he said, "that I saw moon rocks and moon dust first-hand at MIT."

It's difficult to decide which aspect of John Marco's knowledge is the most interesting. His fund of information on aviation, for example, is abundant with intriguing anecdotes.

He brought out a paper model of a Ford tri-motor (three engines, three propellers) — but the story behind the plane was more intriguing still than the work it must have taken to build the model.

"Ford produced only 199 tri-motors," according to John's father — and, John said, "this one, nicknamed 'The Tin Goose,' was found by American Airlines' personnel, on an airstrip in South America sometime in the '60s — with a family of South Americans living in it."

"American Airlines bought it for enough money to enable the family to buy their own house, then had it overhauled and toured the United States with it."

The fees they charged for rides in "The Tin Goose," John said, quickly made enough money to pay for its own room at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., where it now sits, flightless.

And a discussion of aircraft could not be complete without some mention of Charles Lindbergh.

"Did you know," John asked (I didn't) "that Lindbergh said when he reached the 30-hour point in his historic solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927 he was so tired he started to see gremlins come out on the wings and nose of his plane and start to take it apart?"

Of course, the gremlins were hallucinations from fatigue and The Spirit of St. Louis made it to France.

As for John's story, it parallels that of many an earlier American entrepreneur: he said he found he was putting too much of his creative energy into making products for other people's companies.

He had worked for a number of different model companies, usually designing and making "master models," which the companies would then use to



A MINIATURE ACOUSTIC GUITAR, with custom-made carrying case, rests in the palms of John Marco of Stoneham, who has been building models and miniatures for more than 20 years.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

create molds for mass production.

He showed me several of his master models, including a one-and-three-eighths inch long Civil War cannon, complete with barrel, carriage and tiny ammunition holder.

So John said he decided to design and create for his own company, Marco Miniatures, established in August of 1983.

Once he started his own business he said, he quickly began selling his wares to a variety of people, ranging from the obscure to the famous of the rock music world.

His first order came the day after Marco Miniatures officially became a business: a miniature three-inch guitar, for \$30, complete with strings and tuning keys.

His second order followed soon after: a girl he knew wanted a miniature flute for her doll-house — asked John to create one for her — and thought the price was cheap at \$25.

After the flute, John said, "A guy wanted his own, custom-built guitar miniaturized," and since then his clients have blossomed to include rock drummer Carmine Appice (of Vanilla Fudge) who was playing for Ozzy Osborne when he and John first met.

John said he also gets commissions from Jim Mouradian (of Mouradian Sound Research and Development in Winchester) — whose custom-made guitars go for about \$1,000 each. John said Jim asked him to create a miniature guitar for Chris Squier, bass guitarist for the rock group Yes, including a custom-made guitar case, with a molded rubber insert inside, to conform to the miniature guitar itself, just like a full-size instrument case.

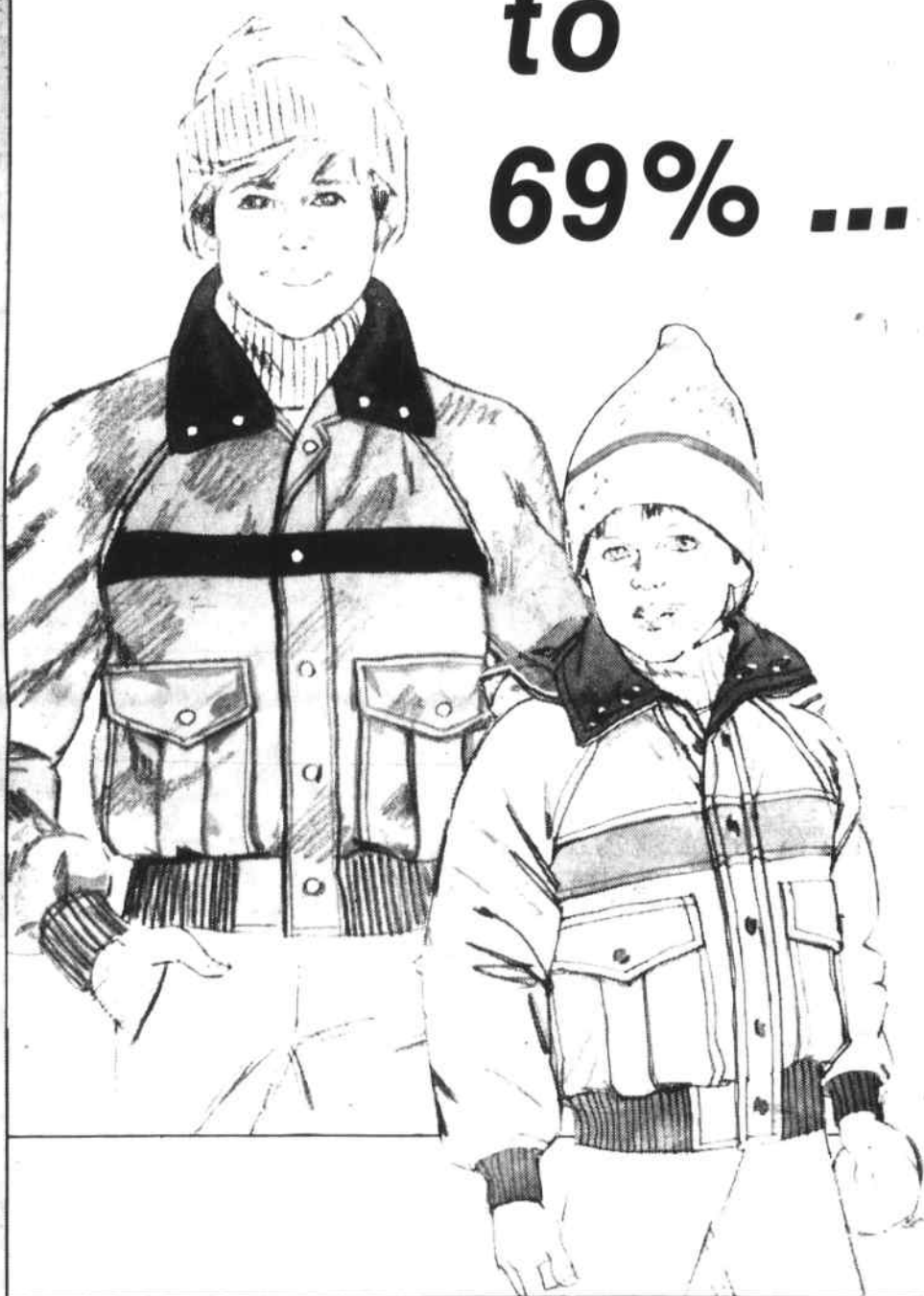
The dimensions of his instruments are based on a one-inch-to-one-foot scale, John said, and each instrument begins with a free-hand design on a "template" — to be placed on a piece of balsa wood, for tracing. Then he cuts the body of the instrument with a single-edge razor, an exacto knife — or even with tools he devises himself.

Marco S-15

JCPenney CATALOG OUTLET STORE

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Boys Ski Jackets & Ski Pants

Corduroy-trimmed jacket of Taslan® nylon. Bib-top ski pants of nylon taffeta. Both jacket and pants are lined in nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. Sizes 8 - 20.

Orig. catalog price 23.00

Now 6.99

Ski Pants

Orig. catalog price 36.00

Now 14.99

Ski Jacket



These items as priced available only at the outlet store. Sorry no mail, phone, C.O.D. orders. Quantities limited. Merchandise may vary from illustration. Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30, Sun. 12 to 6

Of Course You Can Charge It

Poinsettias

Brilliant Scarlet Plants to cheer up the Holiday — Tremendous Selection Beautiful Multi-Blossoms

Come Visit Santa Claus at SPENCE FARM

Reading Stand, Dec. 10 & 17

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Woburn Stand, Dec. 11 & 18

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Christmas Tree Center

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CANADIAN-BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES

Over 60,000 trees have been selected by us from our own tree farm in Canada

FRUIT BASKETS

The Ideal Family Christmas Gift — Also Available For All Occasions

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Choice Selection of ALL Kinds of Christmas Decorations

★ Baskets ★ Laurel ★ Mistletoe ★ Holly

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Huge Selection of Do-It-Yourself Materials!

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30 Wyman St., Woburn

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Christmas Section Open 9-8
Vegetable Stand 9-6

40 West St., Reading

944-1150

Parade of Events

PARENTS ON DISCIPLINE

A workshop for parents who are interested in improving their children's behavior will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1985, 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Huckleberry Hill School, Knoll Road, Lynnfield.

Assertive Discipline for Parents is the newest program offered by Lee Canter, a leading expert in child management. The Assertive Discipline method is currently being used by 300,000 teachers throughout the country. Mr. Canter has adapted his take-charge approach for dealing with children in the classroom to the needs of today's parents. In this 2½ hour workshop, parents will learn the step-by-step guidelines necessary for dealing effectively with their children at home and at school.

The workshop leader will be Janet Robinson. The fee to attend this workshop is \$5.00 per person. Make checks payable to Huckleberry Hill P.T.O.

Pre-registration is recommended. For further information contact: Summer Street School, 334-4500; Huckleberry Hill School, 334-5545; Lorraine Vitagliano, 334-6435.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

The Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of renewed Christian women will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, December 14 at 9:30 A.M., at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham Street, Lexington. Speaker will be Sister Miriam Patrice, a Sister of Charity for 35 years; topic is the real meaning of Christmas. For further information call Charlotte 933-6512 or Joan 444-6619. Free admission. Nursery provided.

FOR THE BIRDS

During school vacation week, December 22-31, the New England Aquarium will present special programs on penguins and puffins. Films will be scheduled throughout the day and will include Flight of the Penguins, Project Puffin, Inside the Giant Ocean Tank and others.

Visitors will witness daily Animal Interviews with Peepers, one of our friendliest resident penguins. In addition, divers will also feed our colony of 21 jackass penguins daily. Finally, the Education Department will set up a "Penguin Station," where visitors can feel penguin feathers and eggs, and learn all about the New England Aquarium's penguin colony.

Operating hours for vacation week are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Aquarium will close at 3 p.m. on December 24, but will open again on December 26 at 9 a.m. The Aquarium will also be open on January 1 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS

Relive the gaiety of a Medieval Christmas at the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Sunday, December 16th, 1-4 P.M. Join the festivities in the Great Hall along with jesters, knights, and madrigals. Tickets can be purchased at the door; \$4.00 an adult; \$2.00 per child. Call 283-7673 for further information.

DICKENS

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, appears at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre December 14 through December 23 in Mahoney Hall on the south campus of the University of Lowell. Performances for this special holiday classic are Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and students and may be reserved at the theatre box office, Broadway and Wilder Streets, Lowell, or by calling (617) 454-3926. Group discounts are also available.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

Glittering snow on the Common, crackling hearth fires, and homemade breads in the oven

all help to create a relaxing atmosphere in which visitors can explore an 1830s winter at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. From December 4 through February 15, Old Sturbridge Village sponsors a winter tour program that helps visitors examine various aspects of early American life including fashions in the 1830s, the dairy market, and the printer's trade.

Walking Tours of the 1832 Meetinghouse and the restored houses on the Common are held Tuesday through Friday, every half hour from 11:00 to 2:30. These tours, guided by costumed interpreters, will focus on the lives and experiences of the Center Village residents during an 1830s winter. Topics such as winter foodways, keeping warm, work, and leisure activities will be discussed with visitors. Each tour lasts between 60 and 90 minutes. The houses in the Center Village and the Meetinghouse are open only to guided tours on weekdays when winter tours are offered. The farm, school, stores, mills, and craftshops are open for self-guided tours Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topic Tours offer a more in-depth study of a particular

aspect of life in the early nineteenth century. Each tour includes a hands-on activity related to the topic. "A Taste Of The Season" tour, beginning at 11:00 Tuesday through Friday, focuses on the dairy products produced and marketed in the 1830s. During the tour, participants will prepare cheese toast and mull cider at an open hearth fireplace in the kitchen of the Towne House.

CHRISTMAS POPS

Boston Pops Conductor John Williams will conduct his fifth season of Christmas Pops concerts at Symphony Hall Tuesday, December 18 through Saturday, December 22. He will also conduct the Boston Pops' New Year's Eve Gala, December 31. Associate Conductor Harry Ellis Dickson will lead two of the Christmas performances. Featured will be the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver conductor, and trumpeters Charles Daval and Peter Chapman, who will perform Vivaldi's duo trumpet concerto.

Mr. Williams has chosen a special finale for the traditional program of carols and holiday music this year. The Boston Pops and guest soloist Vicki McClure will present a new Pops arrangement of "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," the song which closed the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles. Ms. McClure, who was to be a stand-in soloist for rehearsal of the song until a "name" singer had been chosen, had a performer's fantasy come true when the olympiad producers decided, instead, to ask her to perform, in keeping with the spirit of the Olympics and the unknown

athletes who participated. Her performance was viewed by 92,000 spectators and an estimated television audience of 2.5 billion people. Earlier, Mr. Williams himself opened the Olympics conducting his composition, "Olympic Fanfare and Theme," which had been commissioned for the occasion.

In addition to these public concerts, Mr. Williams and the Boston Pops will present a special performance benefiting the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Pops on Monday, December 17. The concert is being sponsored by more than 100 Boston businesses in an evening called "A Company Christmas at Pops."

While Christmas Pops concerts are sold out, there are tickets remaining for celebration of New Year's Eve at Symphony Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the WUZ and Fred Buda Jazz Ensemble providing music to dance by and entertainment throughout the hall. The Pops performance, conducted by John Williams, will take place at 10:15 p.m.

Admission to the New Year's Eve concert ranges from \$19 for balcony seats to \$55 for floor table seats. For further ticket information call Symphony Hall at (617) 266-1492.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM

Are you someone others turn to for guidance and support? Do you care enough about others to really listen to them when they need you? Does it help you to know you are helping someone else? If so, you may be a perfect candidate for the Woburn Council of Social Concern's Parent Aide Program.

With training and ongoing supervision volunteer Parent

Aides have the time and flexibility needed to establish a truly trusting, caring, open-ended relationship with a parent who has no one.

Volunteering a few hours a week does make a difference. We need your help. Please call Robin at Social Concern, 19 Campbell Street, Woburn, 935-6495, for more information.

ORGAN CONCERT

The holiday-festooned Great Hall of the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will resound with majestic Christ-

mas music played on the 8,200 pipe organ by organist, Douglas Rafter. There will be two performances: Saturday, December 22nd at 8 P.M. and Sunday, December 23rd at 5:30 P.M.

Douglas Rafter, A.A.G.O., is well known as a concert organist throughout the Northeast. He has most recently served as municipal organist for the city of Portland, Maine, and directed the concert series on the famous city hall organ there. He also

Continued to S-6

Elegant Touch

271 Main Street, Stoneham

Holiday Clearance

SALE 50% off

Our entire Casual Line

Save on our elegant casual line of beautiful knits, dresses, suits and blouses, just in time for the holidays - All from Famous Makers.

Our Entire Inventory of Italian Leather Shoes

Beautiful dress & casual styles
As Low As \$20! Up to \$70 values!

plus! **20% off** Holiday Cocktail Dresses

HOURS: MON-FRI 10-30 p.m. ME1212 SAT 10-30 a.m. 5 p.m.

GREAT GIFTS UNDER YOUR TREE

Wrap it all up at the Woburn Mall

- ADAMS WAREHOUSE CLOTHING • ALAMODE • COOKIES COOK'N
- CUSTOM TEE'S • CVS • DEB SHOP • DEMOULAS • FABRIC PLACE
- FOOTWEAR HOUSE • FOXMOOR • FREDERICKS • GAGS 'N' GIFTS
- GARDEN OF EDEN • GNC • HIT OR MISS • JAMES CARD & GIFT • JEWELRY BAZAAR
- LECHMERE • LOCKS N' KEYS • MARIANNE'S • MCDONALDS • MICROCON SOFTWARE
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- LECHMERE • FABRIC PLACE
- DEMOULAS MARKET BASKET

Plenty of FREE Parking!!



Woburn Mall

Bring the Kids to meet Santa Noon - 8:30 Daily Sundays 1-5 Photos available with Santa!

OPEN: 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sundays 12-6
Exit 38, off I-28
Mishawum Road, Woburn

Parade of Events Continued from S-5

served as the organist of the Portland Symphony. In the Boston area, he served as organist and music director of the historic Park Street Church and the Tremont Temple, and as instructor of music at Gordon College in Wenham. He has given over 1,000 concerts in the

eastern U.S. and Canada, including over 40 concerts at the Hammond Castle Museum.

Tickets for the Douglas Rafter concerts are \$6.00; \$4.00 for students. Please call 283-7673 for reservations.

FITNESS TESTING

What is your level of physical fitness? Could it use some improving? The Cambridge Family YMCA is now offering a fitness testing and evaluation clinic on January 12, 1985, Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Individuals can be tested and evaluated in four areas of physical fitness. These include body composition, cardiorespiratory endurance, flexibility and muscular strength and endurance. In order to participate, individuals must have medical clearance and sign informed consent forms. Evaluations are also available by individual appointment. Register now at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. For more details or to schedule an appointment, call 876-3860, ext. 42 or 31.

MASTERWORKS CHORALE

The Masterworks Choral, under the direction of Allen Lannom, will host its annual Family Christmas Celebration at Cary Hall in Lexington on December 15 at 7:30 P.M. This concert includes traditional Christmas music performed by the Masterworks Choral with the Beacon Brass Quintet.

Selections include: "Behold the Star," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Holly Carol," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Throughout the evening, festivities are heightened when all the voices in the hall join in singing favorite carols. Many people use this occasion as an opportunity to share the holiday spirit with close friends and relatives. The concert begins at 7:30 so that even young children will be able to enjoy themselves.

Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under twelve. They may be ordered in advance by calling 232-9457.



A reliable travel guide can expand your horizons and save you time and money.

Christmas shopping fun in the 'American Paradise'

For millions of Americans, Christmas is the favorite time of year. Yet, how many times does "tis the season to be jolly" turn into "I can't wait or Christmas to be over"? Department stores are packed; cashier lines long; prices exorbitant, and our Santa's helpers attitudes have quickly turned to Scrooge's.

Do "visions of nightmare shopping dance in your head?" Perhaps this year you should look at the Christmas season with reservations — but reservations of a different sort. Consider a tropical Christmas shopping spree to a place so beautiful it is called "The American Paradise," and where your savings on shopping could almost pay for your trip.

The place is St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands — the shopping capital of the Caribbean. And the currency is the same U.S. dollar that Bloomingdale's in New York so readily accepts. This beautiful island has probably the most concentrated shopping district in the world, with shops to rival Fifth Avenue and Rodeo Drive, and it's a duty free port.

Main Street in St. Thomas' capital, Charlotte Amalie, is perhaps the most famous shopping area in all the Caribbean. Branching off from Main Street are charming ar-

cade-like passageways filled with elegant and unusual boutiques, malls, and shops, shops, and more shops.

Many boutiques carry Yves St. Laurent, Valentino, Cardin and Ted Lapidus (to name a few), featuring the same fine fashions and accessories as in the mainland and European stores, but way below their prices.

Boasting the world's largest selection of jewelry, St. Thomas has precious and semi-precious stones set in 14k and 18k gold. As you walk in and out of jewelry stores, you'll see emeralds, tourmalines, aquamarines, amethysts, topazes, sapphires, rubies, and almost every kind of stone conceivable. Watches range from the inexpensive to some of the finest timepieces in the world.

For chine and crystal, you can select Waterford and Hummel figurines, to traditional Wedgwood and ultra-modern Boda of Sweden. Also Lalique, Baccarat, and Bing Grondhal.

There are hundreds of different fine French perfumes to choose from; linen and leather goods; cameras, high-fi and audio equipment. And, there are plenty of liquor bargains to lift your Christmas spirit.

The amount saved could vary from 15 percent to as much as 60

percent on some items. And the savings do not stop here. Your purchases are duty free. St. Thomas is the premiere free port of the Caribbean, allowing each person an \$800 exemption. Families may pool theirs, allowing duty free purchases of \$1600 per couple. Plus, instead of carting everything home, you may mail one duty free gift a day to a friend or relative, with a value value up to \$100 — and these purchases are not included in your total exemption allowance.

Duty is not paid on products made in the U.S.V.I. Here you can take care of the children on your list with brightly colored dolls and stuffed animals made of island fabrics.

For a bonus, you are allowed five fifth of liquor, plus an extra fifth of a Virgin Island product.

Add open-air restaurant with tropical trade winds; beaches that have been ranked by National Geographic as among the most beautiful in the world; friendly people unlimited water sports and activities, and all the sunfilled pleasures that could tempt even Santa and his helpers to set up shop here.

Christmas shopping may be one of the most delightful experiences you never imagined it to be in St. Thomas, U.S.V.I.

New Englanders respond to CARE appeal

The New England Office of CARE is receiving generous contributions from New Englanders deeply concerned over the plight of millions of starving people in Ethiopia.

On October 31, CARE announced an agreement with the drought-stricken African nation under which CARE will provide food and other assistance to the people in dire need of sustenance. CARE estimates it will provide 50,000 tons of food. Also, \$10 million will help pay to unload ships, and transport and distribute relief food supplies to

remote areas of the country, as well as improve food storage capacity for the commodities.

"All the media attention about Ethiopia resulted in immediate and generous donations to CARE and other organizations for the relief efforts in that nation and in all of Africa," said Leon M. Blum, New England Director of CARE. "But a great deal more support is needed."

CARE is an international aid and development organization that is providing nourishing food for approximately 22 million people through regular feeding programs in 1984. Since 1981 CARE has been coordinating all food distribution programs in Somalia, which has a severe refugee problem — including many Ethiopians. Earlier this year CARE set up logistics

operations for food distribution in Mozambique and Sudan, both of which are also currently suffering from drought and widespread hunger. CARE is also beginning an emergency food distribution program in Mauritania.

Blum said, "CARE is presently reaching millions of people in 14 African nations, providing life-saving emergency relief, as well as long-term development aid. All CARE programs are managed by professional CARE staff on the scene."

The campaign to raise funds for the hungry in Ethiopia continues. Donations may be sent to CARE-Ethiopia Relief at CARE-New England, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Ma. 02116.

S.S. Pierce

COMPANY



Successful Parties Don't Just Happen!

Add a Special Touch of Distinction with our wide variety of Gourmet Hors d'oeuvres

Shrimp

For that elegant touch... All sizes cooked or uncooked. Unforgettable taste treat in cocktails, salads, dips or your own Special Creation.

Newport Assortment Hot Hors d'oeuvres

Six sensational varieties in one resealable package with gourmet appeal. Heat 'n Serve. 96 Box

Meatballs

Plump, juicy, 1 1/2 oz. meatballs. Cooked to perfection and quick frozen with distinctive flavor, plain or with your crowning touch. 6 lb. bag.

Mini Bacon Quiche

Savory custard filling poured into the lightest, flakiest, most subtly, flavored crust. Heat 'n Serve. 96 3 1/4 oz. Quiche Boxes

Many More Items are Available To Expand and Diversify Your Party Menu

Don't miss... The S.S. Pierce Collection of Gourmet Gift Packages. Carefully selected New England Favorites. Something for Everyone on Your List.

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479 Wildwood Street, Woburn 935-9538

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-4:30 - Sat. 8-1

A CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN!

Northshore

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OVER 100 SHOPS FOR "ONE STOP" CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The splendor of the traditional Nativity Scene

Boys and Girls Can Visit Santa FREE!

Every child receives a coloring book

11am-8pm
Monday through Saturday
Sunday 1-6pm
Colored Photo with Santa
\$3.50 2-6

An "Enchanting" 18th Century Christmas Village.

The figures are life-size and animated. (they look almost real). Prepare for a delightful visit to the Village Church.

Bakery, Candle Shop, Dressmaker, Nursery.

Barber Shop, Candy Store, Music School

and the Barnyard, filled with ducks, geese,

chicken, pigs, dogs, kittens and even

a horse and a cow!

WIN! FREE!
8-Day, 7-Night
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via U.S. AIR

including... **USAIR**
Round Trip Flight U.S. AIR
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GREAT PACIFIC TOUR CO.
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NORTHSHORE
STORES

Northshore

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MELROSE GYNECOLOGY & OBSTETRICS
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AS OF DECEMBER 17, 1984

LASZLO O. VINCZE M.D.F.A.C.O.G.
SVETISLAV LAZIC M.D. F.A.C.O.G.

ME12-12



Drake BAKERIES THRIFT STORE

The Save-More Store Drake Bakeries delivers thrift baked goods to this store every day, bringing you great savings on all these "extra" products. In addition, you'll save on Borden's family of fine products, including Wise Potato Chips, Cracker Jacks, candies and more.

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ME12-12

MOVIE REVIEWS

Starman and Falling in Love

Rochelle Flynn



Starman Starring Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. Directed by John Carpenter. Produced by Larry J. Franco. Written by Bruce A. Evans and Raynold Gideon. Rated PG (profanity, slight nudity).

Director John Carpenter has stepped outside of the genre for which he is best known, horror films, to direct Starman. And, this science fiction may just be his best film to date.

This off-beat story involves Jeff Bridges as an alien travelling across the country while pursuing an intergalactic love affair with Jenny Hayden (Karen Allen). This friendly visitor from a planet far, far away has to rendezvous with his mother ship in Meteor Crater, Arizona. Only the trouble is he arrived in the backyard of a Wisconsin widow, and he happens to look just like her dead husband. No accident there, as the Starman cloned himself to the exact likeness of Jenny's husband from a few hairs in his hunting cap. We haven't even come to the kidnapping or the evil government agency, and already this is the most imaginative adventure story of the season.

Starman is one of those delightful, totally absurd films that whisks you away for a couple of hours and leaves you feeling almost bitter-sweet when it ends. And, take it from someone who sees more than her share of movies, there are very few films around that end happily, but not gushingly so, and still leave room for thought, as this one does.

Bridges' performance is sweet and naive and completely charming in a way only someone from another planet, who hasn't been on earth long enough to

become jaded, could be. Allen is pleasant enough, but not outstanding. Aside from Bridges, the one other noteworthy person in this film is Charles Martin Smith, whom you might remember as the nerdy guy in American Graffiti that ends up with the gorgeous blonde. Smith plays a sympathetic scientist who is outraged by the government's attitude toward the visitor from space. His performance is truly heartwarming, and Smith just may be making a mark for himself in the future as a character actor.

Carpenter includes lots of nice little touches, like the Starman learning to drive, and the special effects are more imaginative than glitzy, which is a refreshing change in what is quickly becoming a motorized movie industry. The tone gets somewhat moralistic, as the Starman continues to realize how barbaric a so-called civilized society can behave, but the over-all tone is still enchanting, and something that the entire family will enjoy.

Falling in Love Starring Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Directed by Ulu Grosbard. Produced by Marvin Worth. Written by Michael Christofer. Rated PG-13.

Ulu Grosbard, the man who took the script for True Confessions a few years ago and reduced it from a film that had the potential to be completely engrossing and sculpted it into a fine piece of mediocrity, has done it again with Falling in Love.

This is a film with all the sizzle and flair of a hamburger commercial, and is one of the biggest disappointments of the year. One views a love story



A CHANCE ENCOUNTER between Robert De Niro and Meryl Streep when they ride the train into Manhattan from the upstate suburbs leads to a bittersweet romantic affair in Paramount Pictures' "Falling in Love."

starring Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro, and one expects some smoldering action. These two don't even set off a spark.

However, most of the fault lies with the director. Grosbard spent more time concentrating on artsy, and dull, camera shots than on his leading actors. Scriptwriter Michael Christofer didn't help any by contributing flat dialogue, and a thinly strung together compilation of scenes that conclude in one of the more contrived endings of all time. And then there is De Niro and Streep, two enormous screen personalities who apparently try to live down their usual cinematic presence. It's just that they are so obvious about it. De Niro pauses meaningfully, and Streep glances at her feet or tugs at her ear lobe. These two don't give poor performances, they are just not up to par with what we are accustomed to.

In all fairness, Falling in Love is by all means not a dreadful picture, it's just that it falls somewhere in that gray area known as mediocrity. And, had it starred two unknowns of whom the audience did not have

pre-conceived expectations, it might have been slightly better than average. But, the way this film was released, it deserves a B rating — for boring.

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Dr. Thomas Thrall, behavioral medicine program director and board-certified internist, will speak at the first session on the medical benefits of relaxation and its use in the treatment of those with mild hypertension.

Techniques taught by Cindy R. Leving, L.I.C.S.W., licensed social worker, will include progressive muscle relaxation, guided imagery, visualization, breathing exercises, Relaxation Response and autogenics. A

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Littering in space

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

It's bad enough having a litter problem on Earth, but now there's even one in space.

Old satellites, chunks of exploded rockets and satellites, and thousands of smaller pieces of debris are trashing the high frontier.

Radar monitored by the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) currently track more than 5,000 objects larger than the size of a baseball.

But experts such as Donald J. Kessler, a debris specialist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, estimate there are as many as 40,000 smaller bits and pieces that have gone undetected, because NORAD's radar simply can't monitor everything.

FUEL TANKS EXPLODE

Old Russian and U.S. rocket bodies whose fuel tanks exploded are a prime source of space rubbish. "A spacecraft can be blown into as many as 200 trackable fragments, but we know from ground tests that a thousand or more pieces slightly larger than a centimeter can also appear," explains Kessler.

The mishaps occurred because the residue of fuel and oxygen left in the tanks eventually reacted and caused an explosion. The U.S. recently took measures to prevent future problems by burning off the excess fuel in the tanks after the rockets have delivered their payloads.

Russian anti-satellite tests have contributed possibly thousands of other chunks of scrap. "They maneuver one of their satellites next to another, and there's an explosion," says Kessler. "The implications are obvious. They're testing their ability to knock out potentially unfriendly satellites."

There is no concrete evidence that any of the useful satellites in space have been damaged by errant junk, but experts speculate that a Russian satellite known as Cosmos 1275, which exploded for no apparent reason, might have been demolished by a piece of orbiting debris.

Many think it's just a question of time before the pieces of debris already in orbit start colliding, creating even more junk.

So far the space shuttles haven't been menaced by debris, although one craft returned to Earth with a dent in

one of its windows. "Considering the velocity at which objects tumble about space, it could have been caused by something as small as a fleck of paint," says Kessler.

SPACE STATION THREATENED

The main worry, however, is not over the shuttles that stay in orbit for relatively short periods of time, but for the crews who will man future space stations.

Scheduled for launch in the early 1990s, the 300-foot-long space station would be a big target for orbiting debris. One safeguard under consideration is a watchdog satellite that would hover above the station and warn of any impending danger.

A few scientists have come up with ideas to clear away the clutter before the space station is launched.

Marshall H. Kaplan, who heads Spacetech, an aerospace consulting company, has proposed an orbiting trash can with robot arms that would pick up old satellites and large chunks of debris.

Measuring about 20 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, the junk collector would be carried into orbit by a shuttle. It would be maneuvered from the ground. Once full, the celestial garbage can would be returned to Earth on the shuttle.

"Large, oversize pieces of refuse could be fitted with small rocket packs by the robot arms on the trash collector," suggests Kaplan. "The rockets would either steer them to a less menacing orbit or drop them into the atmosphere, where they would burn up."

ALA winter driving tips

Car door lock frozen? The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that you hold your key over a cigarette lighter or lighted match for a moment, then insert and open.

Don't jump-start your car on a cold morning unless you know how. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns that in improperly attached jumper cable could

How about small pieces of space junk? A huge orbiting sphere of plastic foam bubbles that would deal with both large and small objects has been proposed by Robert K. Soberman, director of the applied sciences department at the Franklin Research Center in Philadelphia.

HUGE FOAM SCOOP

Soberman says the material for the sphere would be carried aloft in a canister aboard a space shuttle. After reaching an orbit with a lot of debris, the canister would be activated, and spray out enough plastic foam to form a translucent sphere measuring about 500 feet in diameter.

Material bumping into the sphere would either be engulfed by it or, if it passed through, be deflected to a less menacing orbit. "Eventually, the sphere would re-enter the atmosphere and burn up with the accumulated debris," explains Soberman.

NASA officials feel they must further define the problem before they choose a solution. "We need to determine more accurately just how many of the smaller objects are whizzing around in space and in which orbits," says Kessler.

Accordingly, NASA is using two 31-inch telescopes with remote sensing devices to track and record objects as small as a marble. The telescopes are operated by the MIT-Lincoln Laboratory in Socorro, N.M.

For an even closer look, the space agency hopes to put up a satellite with an eight-inch telescope that could spot debris the size of buckshot.

cause serious harm to your car's electrical system.

Snowed in? If you run your engine while digging out your car, the ALA Auto and Travel Club warns you to clear the exhaust pipe first.

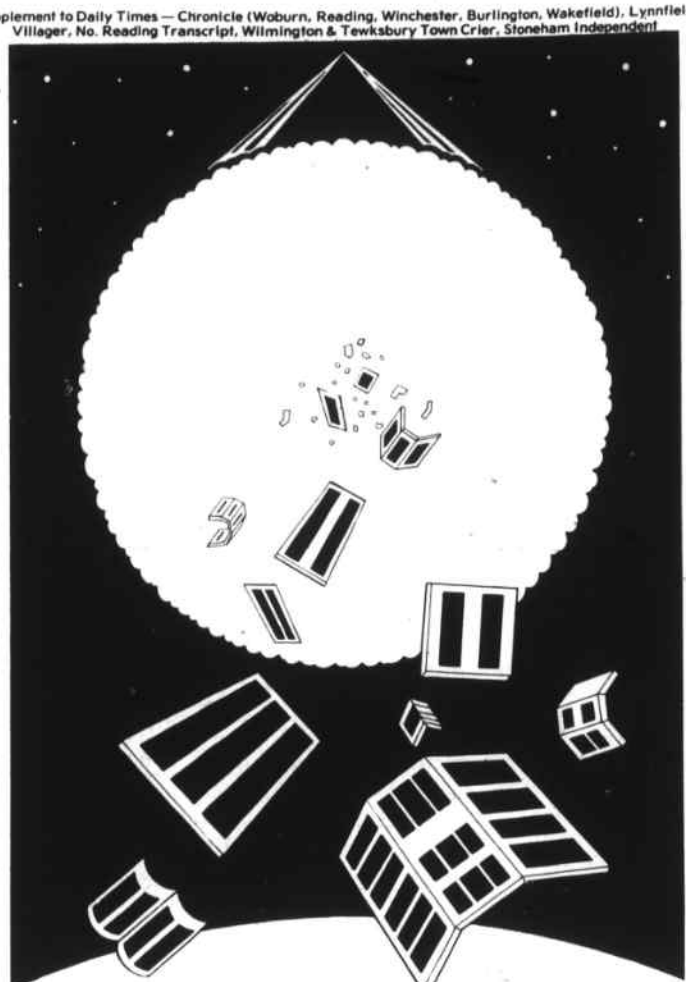
The efficiency of every car battery, no matter how good, is reduced somewhat in cold weather, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Help it out by shutting off lights, radio, heater fan, and windshield wipers before turning on the ignition.

In the push to get your car shovelled out and on the road as soon as possible, don't forget to turn on the heater and defroster once the motor is going, so they can be doing their jobs inside while you do the brushing and scraping outside — another winter driving tip from the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

After a heavy snowfall, the ALA suggests that you clean off your car roof as well as all the windows, to keep chunks of snow from falling off and hitting the car behind you while you are driving.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club urges drivers to watch out for icy patches on bridges and overpasses. These melt first in the morning, but also refreeze first at night.

Winter is the worst time for tailgating, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club. It takes three to nine times as much distance to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement.



Huge orbiting sphere of plastic-foam bubbles grapples with space debris. In this artist's concept, it deflects large pieces of debris to relatively harmless orbits and engulfs smaller ones. Scientists are concerned over the proliferation of space debris, which could threaten satellites or space stations.

ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID E. CHANDLER

CELESTIAL NAVIGATION

Beginning Tuesday evening January 8, the Peabody Museum of Salem will offer a course on Celestial Navigation. Six classes will be held on successive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 — 9:30 in the Museum's Education Room. The instructor will be Captain Robert McCormick Ayer, USNR (Ret) who served as Navigator in the US Navy and has had wide experience navigating his 36 foot

yawl in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

The course teaches the student to navigate using sextant altitudes of the sun, moon, planets and stars.

Knowledge of basic chart reading useful. Prior registration requested. Museum members, \$45; non-members, \$55, plus books and materials. For further information, a course syllabus, or to register, please call the museum at 745-1876.

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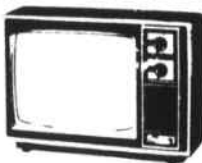
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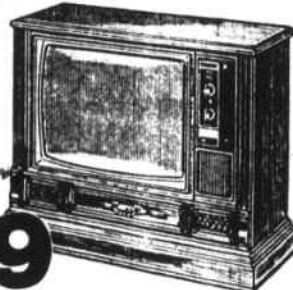
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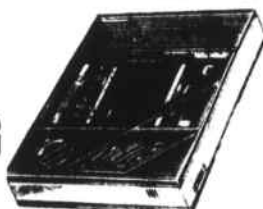
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Enjoy holiday festivities and save calories

Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation — Benjamin Franklin.

Especially during the holiday season when there is greater temptation to overeat, it is wise to heed this advice! With some planning, it is possible to join in the festivities without gaining weight or overindulging in foods high in fat, sugar, and salt.

Here are some tips from Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, Middlesex

County Extension Service, to help you with modifying your eating habits or your food choices so that they are healthier ones.

1. Decide that you will eat and drink sensibly and be satisfied with smaller portions, especially of your favorite higher calorie foods.

2. Have a light supper or snack before you leave for a party. If you are extremely hungry when

arriving, you are more apt to overeat.

3. When at a party, it helps to stand well away from the food table so you won't be tempted to nibble. — Find an interesting person to talk to instead!

4. Be aware of those liquid calories: 1 jigger (1½ oz.) gin, rum or whiskey, 105 calories; 8 oz. highball (and most other mixed drinks), 165 calories; 5

oz. white or red wine, 85 calories; 12 oz. beer, 150 calories; 8 oz. gingerale, tonic, 85 calories; 4 oz. glass eggnog, 335 calories; 8 oz. club soda, seltzer, 0 calories.

5. Dips are popular for snacks. Substitute the cream cheese or sour cream base with plain low fat yogurt or blended lowfat cottage cheese.

6. Prepare recipes which are lower in fat, salt or sugar.

To reduce fat intake: Use skim milk instead of whole milk or cream. The use of nonfat milk for whole milk cuts the number of calories by 40 percent. Use tofu or lowfat cottage cheese instead of cream cheese in cheesecake recipes. Cut down on oil or shortening ingredients by 1-3 to ½ in recipes.

To reduce salt intake: Cut amount of salt in half in all recipes or omit entirely. Use herbs, spices, onion, green

pepper, garlic, lemon juice, table win or vinegar for flavoring instead of salt. Select recipes which do not include many convenience items such as commercial sauces, soups, or salted crackers for toppings.

To reduce sugar intake: Cut the amount of sugar or honey by ½ in a recipe. Add more vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg, grated apple, or mashed banana. Avoid rich frostings high in sugar and fat. Sprinkle confectioners sugar on cakes.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

The mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you are born and stops when you get up to make a speech.

I can truthfully attest for accuracy of that statement. The place: the VFW Hall in Beachmont, filled to capacity. The occasion: a "kick-off" dinner for all the football teams in the area and their parents and friends.

I was sitting at one of the tables with friends when the emcee, Tommy Flynn, announced, "And now we'll hear from my friend, 'Mr. Woodchips'." Well, at that point, there were only two things I could do: go to the head table and say a few unprepared words; or faint and be carried out of the hall.

As I walked towards Mr. Flynn, I knew most of those present were saying, "Who the heck is 'Mr. Woodchips'?" I went to the microphone, looked out at about 1,500 people staring

at me, and my mind went 'blank.' I put my hand in my coat pocket for something — anything — to read; and with a sigh of relief I found a copy of Middlesex East Woodchips. After reading just a few lines I was off and running. It was what I needed to get me started. Later, Tommy Flynn kept tugging at my coat, to try to get me to 'shut up.'

Because of the fear that an earthquake was imminent in an area near the St. Andrea Fault in California, an 8-year-old boy was sent to live with his grandmother. After two weeks of bedlam and a house that looked like it was hit by a cyclone, the grandmother sent this telegram to her daughter: "Please, take your boy back — send me your earthquake!"

Success isn't how far you get, but the 'distance' you travel from where you started. Hey,

any of you senior citizens — don't stand there all the day idle; keep moving and be on the go because it's better to wear out than to rust out.

Sal Marchese of Winchester said that he only gets six miles per gallon on his new car — his son gets the other 20.

My wife Kathy slipped and sprained her knee — so she limps a little when she walks. While shopping in Reading Square last week, we met Jimmy O'Hara, who asked, "Kathy, do you always walk with a jerk?" "No, Jimmy," she said, "I sometimes walk alone."

To achieve high goals, dreams and noble deeds, one, like the 'marksman,' must aim a little higher than the mark.

My Aunt Maria thinks she's smart: she asked a hurdy-gurdy man at Faneuil Hall Market-place if the music he was playing was by Mozart. The man smiled and said, "No, ma'am, it's by 'Handel,'" and he continued turning the crank.

They say women are smarter than men and in most cases that is true — but I never saw a man wearing a shirt that buttons up the back.

Two near-sighted seagulls at Miami Beach picked up two rocks, mistaking them for clams. They flew up to 100 feet and dropped them, hitting two persons sunbathing on the beach — killing them instantly. The coroner's report read: "Cause of death, 'gull-stones.'"

Everyone is a 'boss' at my house. My wife bosses the kids, the kids boss the dog, and I can say anything I want to the parakeets.

Smith is the most common name in the U.S., followed by Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, and "Hey, you!"

Kenny Binding's two sons, Scot and Derek, helped Winchester defeat Woburn. Sorry about that, my good friend, Peter Sullivan.

What a beautiful gesture: this year's Stoneham High School tri-captains presented their mothers with corsages prior to the Thanksgiving Day game with Reading High. Mrs. Carroll received her corsage from John Carroll, Mrs. Duonolo from Paul Duonolo and Mrs. Justras from Kevin Justras. Reading may have won the football game, but this ceremony won the hearts of all who saw it.

My cousin Brian, an optician, was the life of the party last Saturday night. In fact, he made a 'spectacle' of himself.

I nearly made a killing in the stock market last week — I shot my broker and missed. I didn't mind his 'bull and bear tips,' but his 'bum steers' were more than I could stand. He told me to buy 'Morris chairs,' they may recline but will 'recover'; 'Mack trucks' are good for the 'long haul'; get in on the ground floor, 'Otis elevator' is going up; a disposal company's shares were selling 'dirt cheap'; designer jeans will 'split'; Chiquita Banana looks 'appealing'; and a chimney sweep company will 'soot' you. Then he told me to buy a combination yeast company and bakery — the yeast failed to rise and I lost all my 'dough!'

'Chips' like that make me worry about meeting some of my readers personally — I hate violence.

Ernest Alvino accidentally knocked over a vase and it smashed into a million pieces. Mary, his wife, was frantic, exclaiming, "You clumsy fool — that vase was over 200 years old!" With a sigh of relief, Ernie said, "Thank goodness — I thought it was a new one."

The following people are on my Christmas list for a visit from me. Why? Because I love their sense of humor, their friendliness, and this above all else — their love and genuine concern for every human being:

Jim Curley of Stoneham, who said, "Go ahead and write anything you want about me, I trust you." Thanks, Jim; Robert (Bob) Skelley of Stoneham Lumber almost said the same words as Jim, then added, "Almost every carpenter I know has been A-One OK"; Connie Johnson, Honeycomb of Wakefield, is a joy to talk to on the phone — I just have to meet her; Terry O'Leary, S.S. Pierce executive — I can almost see the Lakes of Killarney in her crystal-clear voice; and Ken and Eli at their shoe store in Reading — Ken, I can use a 'shoe horn' for the New Year's Eve party I'm giving. You're all invited — especially Bill Sullivan of the Woburn Times; Tony Angelucci of Russell Farms; Gaspar Ostuni and "Smiling" Tom Burke; Bob and Lorraine Pacy of Stoneham Town Taxi; Warren Church of North Reading; and Emery Graves of Paul's Furniture in Reading.

These, and more who I will mention later, are far different than people without a sense of humor, who are like a wagon without springs in which they are jolted by every pebble it runs over as it travels on the road of life.

Woodchips welcomes into the realm of realtors: Cathy Lawson, Linda Murphy and Marie Fallon, all from Wilmington.

Congratulations, Peter and Della Enos, on your Golden Wedding Anniversary. My wife Kathy and I just celebrated our 25th, and I told her it felt more like our 50th. I've been doing my own laundry, cooking and making my own lunch for two weeks for that stupid remark of mine. I can now say that "I wear the pants in my house — usually with an apron in front of them."

POEM

THERE IS ONE STAR

There is one star that glimmers
Firey and intense
Just above the horizon
After the sun goes down...

There are lady-slippers
Precious and regal
That rise from the forest floor
Around the nineteenth of May...

There are scallop shells
Exquisite and perfect
That lie drying on the sand
Above the receding tide...

These are some simple gifts,
Wondrous and free
That life brings to those
Who pause to enjoy them...

Dorothy G. Didham
Reading

'Lifeline' proves itself a lifesaver

It was a cold February day last winter when Frances L. Lane of Melrose went over to her church to do some volunteer bookkeeping. She was feeling quite well, considering she had recently recovered from her third heart attack.

After returning home, Frances decided she'd catch the bus up-town to run a few errands. Then it happened. She felt her weak heart beating hard against her chest. The pain hit her while she thought to herself, "Not again. Something's wrong with my heart. I have to get back home."

Two teenagers boys helped her up her steps while a cold wind ripped through the air.

"I came in and went straight for the Lifeline unit on my bed table," she said. "I pushed the button and a woman from Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's switchboard called me on my phone and said, 'Do you need help?' 'Yes,' I said, 'I'm having a heart attack.'"

Meanwhile, her neighbor, a retired nurse from Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, was called by the hospital and told that Frances was in trouble. She rushed across the street to help, and met the ambulance in the driveway. She rode along with Frances in the ambulance to the hospital, while an EMT administered oxygen.

Frances' doctor admitted her to the hospital, where she remained for two weeks until she was healthy enough to go home.

Frances feels she was very lucky to have heard about Lifeline, an emergency response program that is sponsored by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, and thinks she was very wise to become part of this community service a mere three weeks before she had her fourth heart attack. Without this 24-hour-a-day, seven day-a-week service, Frances said that it's hard to say what might have happened to her when she had her fourth heart attack.

"When I first got home from the hospital," said Frances, "I was so glad to have my lifeline unit waiting for me. It's like a new best friend."

"I'm never afraid anymore," she continued, "even if I happen to be home alone. I always wear the Lifeline necklace with the emergency button around my

neck when I'm home. I can even wear it when I'm out in my backyard."

Not long ago, Frances' four-teen year old granddaughter came visit her and was a bit frightened by the possibility of her grandmother having another attack while she was visiting. So Frances told her she didn't have to be afraid because she had Lifeline. She then explained to her granddaughter just how Lifeline works.

The Lifeline subscribers, who are usually elderly or handicapped people who live alone, wear a small, wireless help button on a chain around their necks, and whenever they need help, they just push the button, which sends a signal to the hospital's switchboard operators.

When the Lifeline button is pushed, it activates the subscriber's home unit, which is attached to the telephone. This home unit automatically dials the hospital, and works even if the telephone is off the hook or during a power failure.

At Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, trained personnel are on duty day and night to receive the subscriber's call for help. When they receive the signal for help they will immediately try to reach the subscriber by phone to see what kind of help he or she needs.

If, for example, the caller has slipped and fallen and can't reach the phone, the hospital will then call an assigned "responder." Responders are people that the subscriber selects in advance — a friend, neighbor, relative, or anyone else who can be called in the event of an emergency.

Upon arriving on the scene, the responder signals the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital by resetting the Lifeline unit. The hospital will then call the responder to see what kind of help is needed.

"It's a marvelous thing," said Frances. "When I go to bed at night, I see the little light blinking on my Lifeline unit, as if it's saying, 'No need to worry, help is just a press of the button away.' It really does put my mind at ease."

If you would like to find out more about Lifeline for either yourself or a loved one, please call Judy Worthley, Lifeline Coordinator, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at 662-7200, ext. 3625.

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How do you choose the right broker?

By David Clark Scott
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CHOOSING a savvy broker is like finding a good mechanic: They seem few and far between. And alas, the Yellow Pages offer no "Mr. Good Stocks" listing for skilled brokers.

So word of mouth may be the best initial approach. Ask friends who are avid investors, talk to your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Also, many cities now have cable television programs where local brokers chat about stocks they're recommending.



Investment Primer

If that path yields slim returns, try shopping around. But before you trot off to your nearest brokerage firm, think through your investment objectives.

"Be clear on what you want," advises Dr. James B. Cloonan, president of the American Association of Individual Investors, Chicago. "Vague objectives, such as 'I want to make as much money as soon as I can,' won't do."

Know how much risk you're willing to take: Can you afford to lose all, some, or none of your capital? Do you want income? (That is, are you interested in safe, steady dividend payments and don't mind if the stock itself stays put?) Do you want growth stocks (little or no dividends, but a high potential for a stock itself to appreciate)? Is the money for college or a new car? Do you need it now, or years hence?

If you know what you want, then the broker can serve you better. The likelihood of costly misunderstandings is re-

duced. And you won't be tempted by stocks that don't meet your needs. "When your broker calls, you've got to be able to say 'no' when he offers you a speculative stock," Dr. Cloonan says.

On a recent morning, one would-be investor made the rounds at a few Boston brokerage houses. Our intrepid stock player, let's call him José Bigplay, had never been in the market before but wanted to venture forth with \$2,000 to \$3,000. He was looking for capital gains — growth stocks — but was willing to wait a year or two for the return.

A nice man at Goldman, Sachs & Co. patiently listened to José's investment patter. But it seems that Goldman, Sachs does most of its business with institutions. When José revealed the size of his nest egg, the broker gently pointed out, "Generally, our individual accounts begin at half a million."

Exit José Smallpotatoes.

Next our neophyte investor knocks on the door at Dean Witter Reynolds. An eager young broker tells him that \$3,000 is "a little low," compared with most of his clients; nonetheless, within five minutes he's angling for José Bigplay's signature on a form to open an account. He is rebuffed with an explanation that José is still at the window-shopping stage. His remarks, however, are being judged against what several other brokers say. So the Dean Witter broker suggests José put his wad into a growth stock. He pulls out an analyst's report which recommends a company that produces machines for making semiconductors. "Hold it six months and it should appreciate 20 to 30 percent," he counsels.

José asks for the commission-rate schedule, as he does at each brokerage, to compare fees. (Every time you buy or sell a stock, a commission fee is paid.) José thanks the Dean Witter man and moves on to several more brokerages.

Some of the experts recommend calling the manager ahead of time, especially if one already has a special type of trading in mind — such as options hedging. Then



E. F. Hutton's Boston office

the manager can select the broker he thinks will match your needs. Otherwise, you're liable to get whoever happens to be the "broker of the day" — the one who handles walk-in customers. But others advise that it's more important to find someone you can talk to and trust. The manager is not necessarily the best one for making that distinction.

José Bigplay found an array of talent, experience, and advice from "brokers of the day." A middle-aged broker at E. F. Hutton & Co. told him: "There are two reasons to play the stock market: to make money and have fun. But \$3,000, that's almost too little to have fun."

His advice was to put the money in a mutual fund. The diversity of stocks in a fund offers less risk and protects capital. But funds aren't much fun. The Hutton broker suggested that to enjoy the market,

one has to have about \$50,000, to diversify holdings enough to offset the riskier investments. But if José considers his \$3,000 expendable, he might still have some "fun," the broker says.

At Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden, a local firm, a 30-year veteran told José he would be glad to work with him to develop a portfolio. He suggested starting with a few shares of a blue-chip (quality) stock like IBM.

As an investor, once you settle on "Mr. Good Stocks" and open an account, most of your contact will be over the phone. If he holds the stocks you buy, when they're sold later it saves you the trouble of dropping them off at his office (which must be done within five days of the sale). On the other hand, if you keep your stocks, you are more likely to get all the company reports and proxies. When the brokerage holds a stock, such information is not always forwarded — especially if you have a small account.

There is another advantage to keeping your portfolio tucked in your own safe deposit box. If "Mr. Good Stocks" turns out to be "Mr. Poor Pickens," it's less embarrassing to fire him over the phone than to retrieve your stocks and drop him in person. In any case, it's probably best to give your broker a year to prove himself.

As a matter of etiquette, it is poor form, especially if your account is small, to call your broker constantly for price quotes and long-winded chats about the economy. He will send you investment reports on various companies, probably without prompting. But remember, the broker makes most of his living on the phone, so it isn't fair to tie him up.

A free pamphlet, "The more serious you are as an investor, the more questions you have to ask," provides further information on basic stock investment. It is available from local Shearson Lehman/American Express offices or by writing to the brokerage at the Information and Education Center, PO Box 4801, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

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Coming Attractions

by Bill Pacino

The Massachusetts Film Bureau is looking for private homes to be used as locations in feature films, TV movies and commercials.

Production companies spend a substantial portion of their budgets on location fees, and home-owners can profit significantly by offering their homes to film crews. A location

shoot can last anywhere from one day to several weeks, with production companies paying location fees by the day.

According to the Film Bureau's Director Mary Lou Crane, film production in Massachusetts is at an all time high, and the need for private home locations, especially for commercials, is great. "Often,

says Crane, "we'll get a call from a production company wanting to shoot a commercial, and they need a suburban home with a large den, or one with an ultra modern kitchen, and they need to be able to shoot it the next day. That can be a real problem for us since we do not have the time to go out and scout for it. Our location file therefore, is an invaluable research tool." The Film Bureau maintains a large location photo library which contains a collection of var-

ious subjects frequently sought by production companies for filming.

If you would like to register your home with the Film Bureau, simply mail a few pictures, both exterior and interior shots to: The Massachusetts Film Bureau, 100 Cambridge Street, 13th Floor, Boston, Mass. 02202. Be sure to include your name, address and a daytime phone number.

'Messiah' at Merrimack College

One of the Christmas season's true musical masterworks will be performed on Sunday afternoon, December 16 at Merrimack College in North Andover.

George Frederic Handel's oratorio, "Messiah", will be performed in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher at 3 PM by the Indian Hill Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Benjamin Cogen. Featured soloists will include soprano Judith Kellock, coun-

tertenor Jeffrey Gall, tenor Ray DeVoll and bass Robert Honeyucker.

This concert, the second event in the 1984-85 Merrimack College Concert Series,

Merrimack COLLEGE

North Andover, Massachusetts 01845

will be a complete performance of the 1742 Dublin version of Handel's oratorio.

General admission for "Messiah" is \$5. Senior citizens and students may purchase tickets at \$2 each.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 683-7111, ext. 168.

Cushing House Christmas

The Historical Society of Old Newbury, 98 High Street, Newburyport, is opening its doors the week of December 10 through 15 for "Christmas in the Cushing House".

Three floors of the 21-room mansion will be decorated by the Newburyport Garden Club, Newbury and West Newbury Garden Clubs, the Newburyport Horticultural Society and the society's staff. The twelve rooms on tour will be arranged in keeping with the society's collections and room arrangements.

There will be a Christmas boutique featuring unusual gifts, decorations, needlework, Florentine pocketbook kits, books, plants and Christmas greens.

The museum will be open Monday through Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 PM and on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

New Year's Eve benefit

Dr. Bop and the Headliners, Chicago's premier rock 'n roll oldies group, will headline "The Party" a New Year's Eve benefit for the American Cancer Society which will be held at Page's Seasons at the Colonial in Lynnfield.

Making only one Boston appearance this year, this Chicago band is an outrageous group of musicians who combine rock 'n roll oldies with both comedy and theatrical antics.

The band's lineup includes five men and two women who each lend a distinctive character to each performance. Dr. Bop, the group's founder, serves as the Leader of the Pack, ever-smiling while sitting at his drums directing the on-stage fun.

On New Year's Eve, Dr. Bop teams up with the American Cancer Society for a benefit performance at Page's Seasons at the Colonial in Lynnfield. Organizers expect that 600 people will join Dr. Bop to usher in 1985. Tickets are available for a \$60 tax-deductible contribution. In addition to Dr. Bop and Headliners, the evening will feature a disc jockey and video

hook-ups to other New Year's Eve celebrations, as well as a continuous buffet and a benefit drawing. Tickets are only available in advance and may be obtained by contacting 662-8000 or the Lynn office of the American Cancer Society at 598-5120.

Winterize Your Trunk

Chances are your trunk contains a spare tire and bumper jack, and perhaps a flashlight, a first aid kit and flares. To be winter ready, add the following items: a long-handled scraper/brush, a small shovel, a closed container of sand, salt and/or kitty litter, a traction device, rags, de-icer, jumper cables, starter fluid, candles, juice can, matches for emergency heat, and a red cloth to signal for assistance. Additional supplies could include a blanket, a reserve pair of boots, gloves and parka, plastic trash bags, spare change, non-perishable foods, a compass and a transistor radio in case you are marooned.

From emergency supplies to the "Messiah", from Dr. Bop to a locally-filmed commercial, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. However we seek your help in discovering events of interest to all. If you know of any, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. Our interests lie in the present Christmas season and beyond.

Morgan Memorial costs are higher

Rubbish removal costs at Morgan Memorial are going through the roof — more than \$40,000 annually — because of textbooks, broken TV's, and poor quality shoes left at its attended donation trailers in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street; Arlington, at the Stop & Shop, 905 Massachusetts Avenue; Somerville at Assembly Square Mall; and in North Reading at Zayre's, 80 Main Street (Rte. 28).

Residents of Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn can help the nonprofit agency reduce these unnecessary costs by donating the following:

SHOES — heels and soles in good shape, no holes or rips; men's shoes are particularly needed.

BOOKS — paperbacks in good condition; NO textbooks but hardcover books in good condition are acceptable; NO magazines.

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12 x 7.8	Granite Beige Nylon Saxony Tweed	170.00	49.00	12 x 10	Orange Nylon Loop	119.00	99.00	12 x 10	Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony	360.00	139.00
12 x 9.2	Sea Green Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	119.00	12 x 11	Tan Nylon Saxony	129.00	109.00	12 x 11.10	Old Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	109.00
11.8 x 7	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	150.00	49.00	12 x 11.6	English Elm Nylon	129.00	109.00	12 x 11.7	Azure Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	140.00	79.00
12 x 7.4	Rust Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	270.00	49.00	12 x 10.6	Red Nylon Saxony	119.00	89.00	12 x 17.3	Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush	380.00	159.00
12 x 7.4	Driftwood Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	49.00	12 x 8.6	Indigo Blue Nylon	89.00	49.00	12 x 14.3	Springtime Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	160.00	99.00
12 x 7.6	Sand Beige Nylon Textured Twist	140.00	49.00	12 x 12	Red Nylon Twist	129.00	99.00	12 x 10.1	Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony	240.00	129.00
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12 x 7.5	Earthstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	160.00	49.00	12 x 9	Orange Nylon Plush	99.00	89.00	12 x 10	Amber Gold Nylon Textured Twist	270.00	139.00
12 x 8.6	Amber Cut Loop Nylon Saxony	160.00	49.00	11 x 10.6	Brown Nylon Plush	119.00	99.00	12 x 11.10	Natural Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	300.00	149.00
11.2 x 9	Mushroom Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00	12 x 9	Yellow Nylon Saxony	99.00	89.00	12 x 11.6	Autumn Bronze Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	159.00
12 x 7.2	Sunburst Gold Nylon Textured Saxony	160.00	49.00	12 x 9	Brown Antron Saxony	99.00	89.00	11.5 x 14	Golden Oche Nylon Saxony Plush	350.00	139.00
12 x 7.2	Regal Red Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	49.00	12 x 10	Purple Nylon Tweed	119.00	99.00	12 x 13.7	Ash Golden Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00
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12 x 10.9	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	120.00	69.00	12 x 7.4	Camel Nylon Textured	110.00	49.00	12 x 9.5	English Elm Nylon Saxony Plush	160.00	69.00
12 x 11	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	130.00	69.00	12 x 8.7	Orchard Green Nylon	110.00	49.00	12 x 10	Aspen Green Nylon Textured Twist	210.00	119.00
12 x 14.2	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	240.00	149.00	12 x 9.6	Sand Bar Nylon	119.00	89.00	12 x 18.1	Lime Mist Nylon Carved Saxony	180.00	79.00
12 x 10	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	180.00	109.00	12 x 9	Limeglow Nylon Green	99.00	89.00	12 x 20	Mint Swirl Tweed	699.00	199.00
12 x 10	Classic Red Nylon Saxony Plush	110.00	79.00	12 x 10.6	Forest Green Nylon Textured	139.00	109.00	12 x 20	Walnut Brown Plush	659.00	219.00
12 x 15.3	Spun Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00	12 x 7.7	Amber Antron Nylon	110.00	49.00	12 x 20	Colonial White Saxony	659.00	209.00
12 x 9	Honeycomb Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00	11 x 7.7	Colonial Blue Nylon	109.00	99.00	12 x 21	Textured Earth Brown	689.00	199.00
12 x 9.9	Autumn Gold Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00	12 x 8.3	Blue Green Nylon Print	99.00	49.00	12 x 21	Clay Red Saxony	689.00	209.00
12 x 9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	170.00	99.00	12 x 10.6	Cafe Brown Nylon Plush	129.00	99.00	12 x 21	Lime Green Twist	699.00	209.00
12 x 9.9	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	149.00	12 x 14	Ginger Nylon Twist	159.00	109.00	12 x 22	Violet Antron Saxony	699.00	239.00
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Morgan Memorial trains handicapped in Danvers

Four handicapped people from Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries are learning maintenance, laundry, and housekeeping skills at the Liberty Pavilion Nursing Home in Danvers.

They're also making life brighter for the 160 elderly residents there.

All clients at Morgan Memorial's Beverly workshop, the four are involved in a new eight-month training program at the nursing home where they are developing a wide range of skills to prepare them for competitive employment. The pilot program began October 29.

"They're doing fine, and their attitudes are great," said Jean Heffernan, administrator of the Liberty Pavilion Nursing Home. "They're very prompt and nobody has ever been late."

Carolyn Robichau, on-site supervisor for Morgan Memorial, commented: "The clients are excellent. They're very reliable, dependable people. They're eager to please and do a good job. They're very proud of what they do. They've adapted beautifully."

Bob Simon of Maple Street in Danvers, Helen Morse of the Briarcliff Retirement Home in Gloucester, Carol Brandano of Norton Street, Lynn, and Nancy Maynard of North Reading travel on public transportation each morning to Morgan Memorial in Beverly. From there, Robichau takes them to the Liberty Pavilion in a van and brings them back to Morgan Memorial at the end of their 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift.

Tom Shaheen, Morgan Memorial's Program Coordinator, explained that the training program is jointly funded by the Bay State Skills Corporation, Liberty Pavilion Nursing Home, and Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. Costs include client wages, supervision, and transportation.

"We're very happy to be working with the staff at the Liberty Pavilion," Shaheen said. "The staff has been very receptive. So far the transition has gone very smoothly."

Ms. Herrernan noted that she had a positive experience with handicapped trainees through a similar program with the Danvers school system and is pleased to work with Morgan Memorial now.

"I like working around older people," said Bob Simon, 30, who works in maintenance. "I've always wanted to work in a nursing home. I like helping them out. It makes me feel good."

"I wanted to work, and maintenance is efficient. I'm handy with tools and equipment. There are different tasks. People at the workshop will see that if I can do it, they can do it. I hope I get a fulltime job here," Simon said.

Helen Morse, 53, enjoys her work in the laundry room. Her mother used to run a tourist home in East Gloucester where Ms. Morse learned how to iron, do dishes, and do laundry.

"I love moving around in my work here, folding all the sheets and towels," she said. "The staff is very nice. I like commuting back and forth on the train, too."

Carol Brandano, 40, who is training in housekeeping, spends her day cleaning bathrooms, emptying trash, wiping off tables, and polishing chairs in the patients' rooms, dusting and polishing furniture in the sitting and activities rooms, and making friends with

all the residents she meets along the way.

"I like the patients. They're very friendly," she said. "And I get a better paycheck than in the workshop."

One resident commented: "Carol works hard. She's come

a long way."

Nancy Maynard, 42, works in housekeeping with Ms. Brandano and loves it.

"I enjoy being around the patients," she said. "I enjoy talking to them and making them happy."

"I enjoy the work," she continued. "It's a place to go, something to do, and it's good money."

Another resident said of Ms. Maynard: "A better worker you couldn't find than Nancy."



NANCY MAYNARD of North Reading learns housekeeping skills in a training program at the Liberty Pavilion Nursing Home in Danvers. She is a client in Morgan Memorial's North Shore programs.

Women will dominate in growth of labor force

Working women will make up two-thirds of the total growth in the labor force through 1995, according to government economists, and should make up 47 percent of the nation's work force by that time.

Part of this growth can be attributed to increasing numbers of women pursuing non-traditional, male-dominated careers, such as automotive mechanics, building maintenance, carpentry, electronics, and truck driving. In 1970, nearly one-half million women worked in skilled craft fields, an increase from 277,000 in 1960. By 1980, the number had risen to 600,000.

"Our schools train more women for nontraditional careers each year," says Mike Freedland, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, an educational association representing over 700 accredited postsecondary career schools nationwide. "We have female students training to be commercial divers, aviation maintenance technicians, and

welders, all fields dominated by men."

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics says that over half of the nation's 40.3 million wage-earning families contain at least two earners.

"We train thousands of women interested in returning to the work force or entering the work force for the first time," states Freedland. "They get a fast and focused education in trade and technical schools. Our schools have many advantages over traditional postsecondary training. They offer specific, career-oriented training. Courses unrelated to the student's chosen career are not required. Training is hands-on so students will be prepared to tackle actual problems encountered on the job. And students can finish their training quicker and begin to start earning money sooner."

Economists predict that by 1980, women will contribute 40 percent of all family income, up from 25 percent in 1980. And the BLS says a continuous rise in the number of women 20-44 in the labor force will be evident in the next decade. In 1980, 64 percent of all women 25 to 34 were

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Some safety tips for snowmobilers

Snowmobiling is a fun winter activity and enjoyed by people of all ages. However, unexpected breakdowns are not fun and could be very costly. That's why the Dayco Corporation, a major manufacturer of

snowmobile belts and the world's largest producer of V-belts for recreational, automotive and industrial applications, is urging snowmobile riders to carry a spare snowmobile belt.

According to Dayco belt engineers, there are certain do's and don'ts when it comes to carrying a spare belt. One place not to carry a spare belt is under the hood. Excessive heat generated by the engine and the chance of getting oily will deteriorate the belt faster than if it were in actual use.

Area seat compartment is one of the best places to carry a spare. Other possibilities include a tote bag, saddle bag or even a cooler, all safe, secure spots. The only restriction is that the belt should not be put into a tight reverse coil — bent back on itself. This can cause a belt to crack.

Dayco engineers also stress that a spare belt should not get wet or be exposed to excessive heat and direct sunlight (for an extended period of time). These same suggestions also apply when storing a belt at home during the off-season.

Dayco recommends carrying a new spare every year and removing them from year to year. When riding season is over, remove the old belt (if still serviceable) and replace with the spare. Dayco engineers say this will eliminate the belt from "taking a set" and becoming hard when left on the machine.

So to keep the fun in snowmobile riding, be prepared

and carry a spare belt.

The Dayco Corporation manufactures a variety of original equipment and replacement parts for a wide range of industries and is

ranked 371st in the most recent Fortune 500 listing of the nation's top industrial firms. The Corporation had 1983 sales of \$718 million.

New England grads

Six million New England adults have not graduated from a college or university. Of these adults, 2½ million did not graduate from high school.

Those figures ought to raise red flags for educators concerned with New England's future economic growth, and the health of its postsecondary institutions, according to John C. Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education. "In Massachusetts alone," Hoy said, "976,000 adult aged 25 or older dropped out of high school prior to graduation. These adults must receive priority attention by schools as well as colleges."

"While twenty percent of Massachusetts adults are college graduates," Hoy continued, "2,230,000 are not."

Speaking Thursday (November 8th) at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Merrimack, N.H., Hoy said, "The gnashing of teeth our colleges are currently engaged in over the decline in traditional student enrollment ought to be directed at biting off the neglected issue of those adults who need, deserve and are prepared to pursue the additional education denied them earlier in life."

The New England region, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in particular, must address the issue of adult continuing and "work plan" education as an urgent public policy concern, Hoy continued.

"Adults will be increasingly confronted by a job market

which requires more education and training," he said.

"During the balance of this decade, our colleges and universities will learn to effectively address the requirements of adults or many will be faced with closing their doors. It is that simple."

Hoy cited the recent historic low unemployment rate in the region (3.7 percent in Massachusetts, for instance), the severe decline in college age population from now through 1995, and the emergence of an aging workforce in the region, whose skills must be educationally upgraded, along with the fact that New England has the highest rate in the nation for job creation in high technology fields, as primary reasons for addressing the needs of adults without college experience — those adults who, with benefit of postsecondary education will directly assure the continued expansion of region's economy through their expanded skills.

Hoy further outlined what, in his opinion needs to be done in order to facilitate the growth of adult continuing education programs. He cited corporate incentives to employees for further education, and college and university responsiveness as of primary importance. Among requirements postsecondary institutions must seek to make available are new forms of financial assistance for adults; flexible scheduling of classes to accommodate working adults; guidance and counselling aimed at their particular needs.

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NATTS has seen its enrollments climb steadily since the mid-1960s, and estimates the number of female students in its member schools rose 17 percent between 1976 and 1980. Today

nearly 52 percent of all students enrolled in postsecondary career schools are women.

"Enrollment patterns are changing, and the obstacles which have held women back for so long are slowly fading away," says Freedland. "Women are making substantial gains through schooling, training, and determination."

A free handbook listing 98 careers you can train for in two years or less, plus over 700 accredited trade and technical schools nationwide, is available by writing NATTS, Department PK4, 2251 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington D.C. 20007

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From Page S-4

Miniaturist

John, who was born and raised in Stoneham just about exactly halfway between Doleful and Spot Ponds, is himself a musician, which is undoubtedly what gives authenticity to his musical miniatures.

He played bass guitar for the well-known local group "Basteel," which also included lead singer and drummer Jay Colantuoni of Stoneham, and Paul Ranzo of Winchester on lead guitar.

But it's not only musicians and doll-collectors who buy John's wares. Also among his customers, he said, are people who have super-customized cars and want miniature versions of their individual machines, "so they provide me with a kit and ask me to customize it so it looks exactly like their car."

John said he also designs test kits from time to time, and gives them to people who have moderate model-building experience to see if they will work on a mass-produced basis.

Marco Miniatures is thriving modestly now, John said, which gave rise to speculation on the future...and somehow, naturally, led back to aviation.

John hopes to get his pilot's license someday and then, "Well, there's a company in California," he said, "who just happen to make the Red Baron's Fokker Tri-plane, which is still my favorite."

"Will you take me up in it when you get it," I asked, displaying my ignorance.

"It's a one-seater," John said.

But John also likes the British SE-5 (Scout Experimental No. 5), which he describes as a "prettier-looking airplane than the Red Baron's. So if I could afford the two planes, I'd like to equip them with electronics, and get another pilot. Then we could go at each other in mock dog-fights in the sky."

Meanwhile, as I pondered on the likelihood of my ever getting my pilot's license, I glanced at the miniature rock band's soundset and saw a hitherto unnoticed airplane — smack in the center of the stage.

You guessed it. It was a tiny, detailed handcrafted model of the Red Baron's tri-plane — no bigger than my fingernail — and probably the tiniest of John Marco's miniatures.

From page S-1

Roving.

First, you've got to realize that Willy resembles a model from the L.L. Bean catalogue. He's about six two with a beard and the wildest grin you've ever caught a glimpse of in your life. So to picture him trying to pull off this Miss Storrow Drive Beauty Contest is like picturing Ronald Reagan cooking breakfast in bed for Tip O'Neill. It should be a great show. Meanwhile, in case you'd like the opportunity to see this wild and funny man in action in person, you'll be able to catch him as part of the Not Before Breakfast — Big Mattress Players, who will be appearing soon at Stitches.

So much for the laughs. Now for some serious conversation. Writing in an article for the New Yorker recently, Jervis Anderson noted that "Americans are more prone to violent confrontations with one another than are people in any other developed society." Anderson went on to point out that arguments are too often settled by someone pulling the trigger of a handgun.

Anderson revealed some pretty startling statistics to back up his contention. For instance, he stated that between President John F. Kennedy's assassination in November of 1963 and November of 1982, four hundred and fifty thousand Americans were killed with guns (by murder, accident or suicide). Another four and a half million were either injured or robbed at gunpoint.

Anderson indicated another mindboggling stat: during the ten year period of the Vietnam War — 1963 to 1973 — which saw countless porters over the needless slaughter of more than 46,000 American men in Asia, another 84,000 civilian lives were lost back home as the result of gunshot wounds.

These figures shouldn't come as a surprise, though, when you think of how many guns are owned by Americans. According to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, there are approximately sixty million handguns alone, owned by civilians. Licenses for two

million new ones are sought each year, Anderson pointed out in his article.

Finally, two more shocking statistics brought out in the New Yorker story: Of the 18,673 murders committed in 1983 for which there was evidence that a weapon was used, nearly half were committed with handguns. A study recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine noted that eighty-three percent of all suicides are

committed with handguns. The study suggested "that the rise in the suicide rate might be controlled by restricting the sale of handguns."

More F.M. Talk: I receive calls all the time from readers asking me to come up with new Trivial Pursuit stumps. Here's a fascinating one: Thomas Jefferson was the first president to serve french fries at the White House. O.K., so it isn't the greatest, but did you know that

before you read this column?

Now pay attention, I'm making another transition. Put your helmets on. Talk about inflation! I was buying Christmas cards the other day when I came across what is being marketed as a "decorative penny" whatever that means — which looks like a regular penny to me, only in a fancy wrapper. The price tag for this new novelty item is forty-nine cents!

While on the subject of coins, have you noticed the ads for those Ronald Reagan "Double Eagle" Commemorative coins? They are selling for around thirteen bucks (That includes shipping and handling), but for the life of me, I can't understand why anybody would want one. The next thing some smart marketer's going to come up with is the Doug Flutie Commemorative coin. They should be a hot seller in this area. Or how about a coin commemorating Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday? The money-making coin ideas could go on forever.

If I could come up with a great money-making idea, maybe I could take a long vacation. If I were a member of the Massachusetts House right now, I could simply vote myself one, the way the members of the House voted for an early recess this month. Well, not all of us are lucky enough to be in the position to do that sort of thing. So I guess I'll just have to wait till next summer.

Meanwhile, here are a few words from Kahlil Gibran to give you some inspiration for the weekend:

"Old age is the snow of the earth; it must, through light and truth, give warmth to the seeds of youth below, protecting them and fulfilling their purpose until Spring comes and completes the growing pur life of youth with new awakening."

Make it a good week.

Webster's definition

What is a Christmas tree

"A usually evergreen tree decorated at Christmas" — is Webster's dictionary's description of the Christmas tree. Beyond this basic idea, everyone seems to have their own idea of what their Christmas tree should be like.

We talked with Marty and Jim Laschi, local retailers of Christmas trees, to find out how they choose their Christmas stock. The Laschi Bros. buy their Christmas trees direct from Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, "The Balsam Fir Christmas Tree Capital of the World." The cool, moist maritime climate of the Atlantic provinces produce ideal growing conditions. Once harvested wild from the forests, the majority of trees are now individually cared for.

Each winter in rural communities throughout Atlantic Canada, Christmas trees are cut from private lots, transported to marshalling yards, graded by uniform government quality standards, and loaded onto trucks, trains and ships to retailers.

First center for teen alcoholics is debated

After two years of application, procedures approvals and waiting, the fate of what would be the Commonwealth's first inpatient treatment facility for teenage alcoholics hangs in the balance, as that facility's proposal goes before the state's Public Health Council for hearing, in a meeting now tentatively scheduled for Tuesday November 27.

The facility is the Hawthorne Treatment Center — a proposed \$1.5 million, 50-bed, freestanding center for alcoholic teens ages 14-20. Planned by Hawthorne Treatment Center, Inc. of Arlington, Ma, the 30-day residential program would be located in Medfield.

The Hawthorne Center answers a crying need in the Commonwealth, as evidenced by recent drunk driving legislation, Governor Dukakis' prom night campaign, and activism on the part of SADD and MADD groups. Underscoring the lack of inpatient youth programs available, the Hawthorne Center's proposal has received strong endorsement from area human service agencies and health care professionals.

Although there are counseling programs and outpatient treatment centers scattered throughout the state, there are no intensive treatment units for the area's young problem drinkers. At best, there are a few beds allocated in adult alcohol units and psychiatric wards. There is one new publicly funded youth residence in Attleboro, The Road Back, that regularly has to turn applicants away.

Marty and Jim deal directly with a family operation in the heart of Lunenburg County. They explained that Christmas trees cover about 1/10 of 1 percent of the forested land in the Atlantic provinces — much of it formerly abandoned fields and cut-over forests.

Prone to fire and erosion, the land is productive again when cultivated for continuous crops of Christmas trees. In addition, the natural beauty of managed Christmas tree stands, many with attractive ponds for added fire protection, enhance the environment and improve soil quality. Canada's grading system incorporates density, taper, balance, condition of foliage and presence or absence of defects.

The brothers stress that beyond these points, color and freshness are of great importance in choosing a tree. Ultimately, the brothers say, choosing the "right" Christmas tree is a very personal thing. They try to have a wide range of quality trees but point out that it's the tradition and the spirit of the tree that make it special.

Amidst all the commercialism that has become a part of Christmas, families select and decorate Christmas trees together, in the true and original spirit of the holiday tradition.

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What are the things you want in life?

By Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
Associate Professor
Cooperative Extension
Specialist
University of Massachusetts-
Amherst

"What are the things you want in life?" The Search Institute in Minneapolis recently completed a massive survey of 8,000 young people across the country who were in the 5th through the 9th grades and found out that the vast majority most wanted to "have a happy family life". They ranked this way ahead of "having nice things" and "having fun and good times."

Suppose you were asked the same question? As you think about your answer, ask whether the survey responses and your own personal response fits into the value picture presented in the newspaper advertisements and the television programs, the youth culture and the cocktail circuit. Do we act as if our personal relationships within the family were most important, or do materialistic values float to the surface and appear to dominate the time and energy expended by most of us each day?

It's so easy to get sucked into the great American dream! If the other person has a new car or computer, I ought to have one too. It's owed to me...I have a right to one too! I'm supposed to be happy most of the time, I should have hot water when I

turn on the faucet. I should be able to get cool when it's hot out. Fast food and credit cards, independence and equality, buy now pay later all become part of the same package. The sky's the limit. Go for broke and go for it have become the standard for daily conduct.

Can family members encourage one another to explore other values? You bet they can. Don't sell your influence short. That same study conducted by the Search Institute asked young people: "If you had a very important decision to make, to whom would you turn for advice — your friends or your parents?" As age increases, the influence of peers increases and the influence of parents decreases; BUT in no grade from 5th through 9th is the influence of peers greater than that of parents. So it's wrong for parents to give up and claim: "What's the use. Peer pressure is too strong."

Adult family members become models for young people at very early ages. If every problem is solved by a few beers, then they learn that happiness comes at the end of the day or on the weekend by drinking too much. If competition to "keep up with the people next door" in clothes and cars, high tech equipment and household appliances dominates the family behavior, then they learn to measure their self esteem by the size of the pay

check. If two paychecks in the home become essential to keep it afloat, then they learn that mortgage payments and utility bills are dominant concerns (sometimes draining the attention and concern away from the importance of children to play and adults to dream). If standing on our own two feet demands that each person become emotionally independent, they learn that caring and sharing, needing others and dependence are signs of weakness.

Families can teach the importance of being true to oneself, of following one's impulses, of rejecting what the almighty dollar can buy! Encourage young boys to fondle and bathe the infant; the macho image must be challenged by experiencing the joy of caring. Support the young girl to dress in accord with her mood and resist the compulsion to wear what everyone else is so that she fits in. Motivate young people to enjoy one another without the need to loosen up with alcoholic beverages or end up with sex. Assist people, young and not so young, to choose a job that is personally satisfying, not the one that can bring in the most bucks. Cultivate such radical ideas as: all people aren't born equal in the sense that all have the same talents; so, even though you can't become anything you set your mind to, there are many super things that you can't do with your life...don't get hooked on the unrealistic expectation that life is just and fair! It's hard work but loving compassion linked with mercy and forgiveness can make it work.

Everyone doesn't need designer jeans. A credit card can't buy happiness. Being with the "in crowd" may just do you in! Right now may not be the right time for that beer!

Especially the notion that each person must have her or his own dream. The great American dream can become a nightmare. Dream your own dreams. Reach for your own visions.



FORMERLY EMPLOYING FIVE HUNDRED is the idle Schrafft's Candies plant near Sullivan Square in Charlestown. The building closed in the

past months and is under study for other potential use and employment. Several local residents were employed at the towering candy factory over the years.

(KAP photo)

Beware of tax shelter schemes

"Christmas is coming soon, and that means there will be a large number of people trying to convince you that they're really Santa Claus in a business suit."

With those words, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly warned potential investors about abusive and fraudulent tax shelter schemes which are marketed aggressively during this season, as the tax year comes to its conclusion.

"What appears to be a lucrative Christmas present often leaves the investor with an empty stocking," Connolly said. "This is the time of year many tax-conscious investors are searching for tax shelters, and the careless ones can lose a lot of money, as abusive deductions become disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service."

Connolly added that some investment programs claim tax savings as high as eight times the original investment. "My Securities Division and the IRS watch these shelters very

closely," he said. "When the shelters are disallowed, investors can expect to lose their case investment and the promised tax deduction, as well as to pay IRS interest and penalty charges and even be liable to make payments on loans that were part of the scheme. Massachusetts investors are bilked out of 10 million dollars a year through such fraudulent tax shelters."

This year, Connolly noted, his office has seen an increase in the number of abusive oil and gas offerings, as well as real estate deals with heavy amounts of accrued interest. However, he said the so-called "hot item" for 1984 is investment in syndicated films and television programs. In that scheme, Connolly said investors actually buy into the production and are promised as much as a 5-to-1 write-off. However, he added the benefit to the consumer is nebulous at best, and there is no way to determine what the return on the investment will be.

Typically, the promoters of fraudulent tax shelters advertise in local and national newspapers or send ads through the mail. Another very common scenario is the "cold call" in which dealers make unsolicited calls to potential investors about a supposedly lucrative deal.

Connolly warned consumers to consult only with reputable business persons and securities dealers and never to purchase anything over the phone.

"Last December, the Securities Division handed down seven orders banning illegal offerings," Connolly said. "The month of December is by far the worst in terms of questionable deals designed to cater to the consumer's desire to find an easy write-off on his taxes."

Connolly added, "We would strongly caution anyone trying to save on taxes through investments in tax shelters to look closely at the underlying economics of the deal. If it does not seem likely that you could make money, regardless of the tax write-off possibilities, this should be a warning sign to avoid the deal. And, if you are promised that the IRS will send you back more money than you initially invest in the tax shelter, chances are you're buying trouble. The rule of thumb is not to invest in any tax shelter if the write-off ratio is larger than 2.2 to 1."

If potential investors have any questions or concerns about tax shelter deals, Connolly advised them to call the Securities Division of the Office of the Secretary of State at (617) 727-3548.

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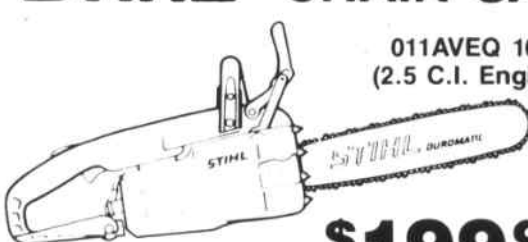
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Replace your old doors not your cabinets, save up to 60% - over buying new cabinets in hardwood or formica, fully insured & guaranteed. Call for free estimate 245-3720, Dutchcraft Cabinet Fronts.

LAST CHANCE
"VINYL REPLACEMENT Windows" are the most effective means to help insulate your home. Call now to insure installation within 3 wks. Call John, 648-3483; George, 628-1321.

Palazzolo Const. Co.
CONCRETE FLOORS, patios, pool decks, walks, waterproofing. Free estimates. Call Steve 664-6328. TFS

The T.M.C. Co.
General Contractors. Quality roofing, exteriors, and interiors. Specialist in Class 1 blown cellulose insulation. For Free Estimate Call 935-3113.

UNIQUE ROOMS BY "FIRST" CO.
SEEING IS BELIEVING. If you desire unique rooms in your house or office, hotel or restaurant call us. We create various wall design which match your furniture, appliances, curtains or even personality. Our creative use of colors and European techniques produces beautiful special effects. Show rooms are available. For free estimates call anytime - David 944-3211.

SERVICES

Window Specialist Services
In Marblehead SASH CORD replacement glazing glass replacement, custom made interior & exterior storm windows. Alum. vinyl, & wood replacement windows. 1-631-3578.

WOBURN SCREEN CO.
Storm Doors, Patio Doors & Windows installed. Repair doors & windows. Low prices. Call Thom 935-4746 after 5PM.

BELLY DANCING FREE FIRST LESSON
DOROTHEA STUDIOS. Professional dancer experience teach. Enjoy classes in our prof studios. Member P.D.T.A. 438-9499, 438-7663.

CLASSES OF ITALIAN
individual or group for business or leisure w/ native instructor. Call 721-1607.

FRENCH LESSONS
offered, individual or group, any level. Call 721-1607.

GUITAR LESSONS
All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus. Mike 662-6943. TFS

GUITAR PIANO DRUM ORGAN VOICE
Free loan of instrument. Private lessons. All ages. Sarrin Studios, 1098 Main Street, Wakefield 245-2200.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. TFS

PIANO, ORGAN, GUITAR, DRUMS, VOICE LESSONS
Offered by exp musicians and teachers. Instruction in all levels of pop, classical, jazz, & rock given in your home if pref. Call Ron 938-9217.

STUDY SPANISH
individual classes or group, for business or leisure. Call 721-1607.

Insulation 037

INSULATION
Class 1 blown cellulose & fiberglass insulation (fire rated). Free estimates. Call 935-3113.

Landscaping & Gardening 035

CLEAN UP TIME?
LET US DO IT! Yards, cellars, attics, debris. Quick, thorough work, free estimates. Do it today! Please call Carl at 324-7855. 12/17S

FALL CLEANUP
Lawn Care & Maintenance. Rubbish removal, snow plowing, dump truck service. Al 933-7688. Dave 643-9828.

Miscellaneous 043

DELIVERY SERVICE
Anything pickup up & delivered from small documents & messages to big packages. Confidential & dependable. Rush service. Reas. rates. Call 438-3072.

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. TFS

HANDYMAN SERVICES
No job too small! Call for a free estimate. If you need it done, I can probably do it. I shovel driveways and walks. 942-1653.

HILLTOP RES. DRIVEWAYS
installed by motorized paving machine, same type used on parking lots & private roadway. Curbing by machine. Seal Coating. Call Reading, 944-0888.

I AM seeking 25 people
over 20 who are interested in weight control. Reply to P.O. Box 2351, Woburn, MA 01888.

PLOW REPAIRS
- Ready to plow, or is your equipment in need of repair? We weld, repair or modify your plow or frame. Call Harry 658-9848. 12/12T

SINGLES
Singles organization being formed in this area. (not a dating service). Don't be alone for the holidays. Send SASE for info to Singles, P.O. Box 1147, Burlington, MA 01803.

Snow Blower Service
FREE Pickup & delivery on any Ariens, Toro or Gravelly snowblower or tractor to be serviced. Special prices on new equipment! Abbott Supply Inc., 362 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, MA 01887. 658-2973. 12/12T

Water Problems Solved
Complete sump pump installation. Neat professional work. References. 20 yrs exp. Call Bill 658-9287, 657-6358.

Paint, Paper & Plaster 047

A & M PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. exp. Interior work accepted now. Call 944-6481.

AFTER SCHOOL PAINTERS
Teachers seeking interior painting & wall papering. Many yrs exp. Free est. & ref. 944-1441, 438-2095, 667-6578.

AT IT'S BEST
Wall Coverings. Extraordinary Satisfaction guaranteed. Jim Loomis, 933-2583.

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489.

CONDO SPECIALIST
PAINTING AND wallpapering experts, with a personal touch. Free estimates. Call Remington at 438-6598.

GALAXY PAINTERS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Stripping, staining, painting, old fashioned quality. Free estimates, references. Insured. Stephen Kasper, Contractor, 322-2857 or 944-6398.

GODDARD'S
PROFESSIONAL Painting and wallpapering service. Quality int and ext painting and wallpapering. Richard Goddard, 664-2274, 944-4962.

LABCO PAINTING
Gen. Contr. Call for my no's comm. painting for 14 yrs. Airless spray & polyurethane. zolotones etc. 938-0937, 389-6494.

PAINT & PAPER
Interior work. Free estimates. References 262-1863.

Painting Paperhanging
INTERIOR exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Steve Meuse at 662-4955. TFS

Painting Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. TFS

PAINTING - WALL COVERINGS
INTERIOR PAINTING and wall coverings. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001.

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork. Gutters cleaned & oiled using pure linseed oil. Call Rick 938-0867, free est.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Grooming Center

15 High St., Reading, Ma.
Tel. 944-2920

— PRESENTS —



- Rust Protection - Lifetime Warranty
- Paint Protection - 5 Year Warranty
- Fabric Protection - 3 Year Warranty

December Specials

I.P.F. Fog or H.I. Driving Lites

\$19.95 pr.

P.U./Van Running Boards

\$89.95 pr.

Mini Gauge Set

\$19.95

20% off Fox Radar Detectors

Mr. Rent-a-Car
features Chevrolets.\$109
per week

We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette* at this unbelievable low price - with 5000 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.

WHY PAY MORE?



935-7768

944-3567

*Rates do not include CDW, P.I., fuel tax or drop-off charges. Rental usage limited to New England. Cars subject to availability. One week minimum rental period or regular rates apply. Not valid for insurance rentals. Rate is non-negotiable. Available at participating locations. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Wholesale To the Public 128 1/2 98 Albion St. Wakefield

- 74 Audi Stk No 05405-2 \$495.**
76 Ford Torino Stk No 82128-1 \$595.
74 Austin Mark II \$895.
76 Aspen Wagn Stk No 1224-2 \$1295.
79 Mazda GLC Stk No 41687-1 \$1295.
79 AMC Concord Stk No 05506-1 \$1395.
78 Subaru Wagn Stk No 5100-A \$1495.
77 Chev Nova Stk No 07031-2 \$1495.
74 Gremlin Ex. Shape Stk No 51358-1 \$1495.
75 Dodge Dart Stk No 07469-1 \$1595.
80 Chev. Chevette Stk No 04673-1 \$1595.
80 Olds. Omega Stk No 03394-1 \$1895.
80 Ford Van Stk No 41888-A \$1995.
80 Chev. Monza Stk No 05561-2 \$1995.
79 Custom Cruiser Wagn Stk No 21821-1 \$2195.
76 Ford Elite Stk No 07539-1 \$2195.
80 Ford Fairmont Stk No 51297-1 \$2195.
76 Linc. Cont. Stk No 05561-1 \$2395.
77 Olds Cutlass Stk No 07458-1 \$2395.
77 Olds Cutlass Stk No 07351-1 \$2395.
81 Buick Sky Lark Stk No 56671-1 \$3995.
71 Ford Conv. Ex. Shape Stk No 07129-2 \$3995.
77 Olds Cutlass A Beauty Stk No 12828-1 \$3995.
- NON DEALERS
CALL AHEAD FOR PREARRANGED CREDIT 245-6320

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate For Sale

14:

- SOMERVILLE** Deluxe 2 bdr m., 2 bath Condominium. Under cover parking. The best of everything here. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100 or eves 944-6047.
- STONEHAM** NEW EXECPTL 3-4 bdr m. ranch w/ 2 car attach gar on 15K sq ft lot at end of cul-de-sac in prestige sub-division. Hdwd fls. fpl, full bsmt. Jan occup \$219,000. Call 470-1301.
- T E W K S B U R Y** Commercially zoned, 5 rm. Cape style house on nice parcel of land in good business location. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100 eves. 658-9554.
- WILMINGTON** - Exc location, 6 acres - near Rt. 93 - zoned for neighborhood business - exc. for shopping center \$700,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
- WOBURN** - cape, 3/4 bdrms, 2 full bths, new kit, fin. basement. Completely remodelled. Dead end St. 13,500 Sq Ft. \$114,900. Call 933-2587, 935-1782.
- WOBURN** 20,000 sq. ft., Lexington St. 283-5915.

- READING** for rent - 2 bdr m. apt. Large, all modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Ref. please. \$650. No utilities. Call David 942-0711.
- READING** Furn. Studio. All util, off st. parking. Sec. dep. & ref. Very quiet male or female. 944-1554 \$85 wk.
- STONEHAM** Luxurious studios, 1 & 2 bdr m. Heated, free parking. Landscaped grounds. \$575 to \$700. 876-2899 or 438-6921.
- STONEHAM** Studio, ht & hw, air cond, parking, pool & tennis. Conv. location. \$450. Avail 1/1/85. 729-8062. 12/12/85
- STONEHAM** Conv. loc, 3 bd mod kit & bath, ideal for 2-3 adults. No util. \$550. Nelson-Chase R.E. 438-6503. 12/12/85
- STONEHAM**, furnished room, 1 min. from 93 & 128 w. utilities, kit. privileges, pkg. \$95 wk. Refs & security req. 438-5172. 1/2/1/2/2/5
- STONEHAM** 4 rooms, 2 lev. Lg. kitchen, new cab. Bath / shower, parking. Tenant pays heat / Util. Sec. dep. 1st & last mo. also. Call Rose bet. 4 & 6 pm. 438-4284. 12/12/85
- WAKEFIELD** 1 bdr m. apt. Recent renov. Good sized rms. \$450. No util. Off str pkg. 246-2664.
- WIN. ctr. loc 2 rm. apt.** ideal for Bus. prs. prnt. no cooking, util. incl. \$450. Mo. 9-2, 729-9912, eve. 6-10 275-0688.
- WINCHESTER** 3 rm. apt. Nr. trans. & 128. Avail Jan 1. \$425. 729-0283.
- WINCHESTER** ctr. loc., mod. studio apt. w-w, cab. kit. w/ frig., park and util. incl. \$400 plus dep. 721-2822.
- WOBURN** - sp. 2 bdr m. apt., duplex, clsd in porch & yd. \$550. Mo. Call 935-1938 (pm) 578-5697, Maria 8-4.
- WOBURN** 4 rm duplex apt., exc. location on bus line, off street parking, back yard, no pets, no children, \$525. Call 438-4564 or 933-0925.
- WOBURN** CCG Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms. \$565 to \$650. Heat & hot water, pool, pkg., no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.
- WOBURN** CCG Apts. \$565 to \$650. Colonial Arms, 3, bdr m., \$495 heated, pkg., no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.
- WOBURN** LUXURY 2 Bedroom/2 full bath, Townhouse in Victorian Home, Excellent Loc. Close to 128. All new interior. No pets. \$1100 incl. heat & elec.
- WOBURN** 4 rm apt nr 93 & 128 and bus line. Pkg., no util., no pets. \$495. 438-4564.
- WOBURN** 5 Rm. 2nd Flr. off St. parking. Nr. 93 & 128. Util. incl. \$600. Call 933-9381.
- 2 BEDROOM APT.** modern kitchen and bath. Wall to wall carpeting, central location. \$525 mo. plus utilities. Call 438-2122. 12/12/85
- 4 ROOMS**, 2nd floor, no utilities. Ready Jan. 1. Call 8am to 7pm at 438-1669. 12/12/85
- READING** Square, 7 rms. \$650 mo. Call 944-0289

Real Estate Services

147

- A FREE**
- Opinions of value with written comparative analysis. Get a professional appraisal - 15 years in Real Estate.
- Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175
- \$\$\$FREE\$\$\$**
- Co-Ree Realty Corp. Appraisal (covering 14 towns) 18 Years Experience Renting, Selling or Buying Call Now.
- Co-Ree Realty 438-7190**
- HOME EQUITY LOANS** for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 933-0040.
- MONEY**
- Will purchase from payee notes, mortgages, secured by Real Estate. Call Skip. 944-2230.
- LAND WANTED**
- I WILL sell or purchase your 1 or 2 family house lot in Wilmington, Reading, Woburn area. Have builders waiting! Will pay top dollar. Also would like a few acres of commercial or industrial land. C. A. MACK RE. 415 Main St. Wilmington. 658-2400. 11/1

Real Estate

147

- Wanted To Buy**
- ACTIVE BUYER**
- Of bureaus, chairs, tables, china cabinets, wicker, glass, china, 1 piece or entire contents. Call Lorraine 933-1910.
- ANTIQUE CLOCKS**
- HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. 1/1
- ANTIQUES WANTED**
- Oak, Walnut, Mahog., & Early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.
- ANTIQUES**
- Money Given Away.
- HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 7351. 1/1
- BUYING**
- ATTIC TO CELLAR**
- ANTIQUES To Flea Market. Furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749. 1/1
- CASH PAID !!**
- For working refrigerators only. Call 324-3700.
- CASH PAID**
- WE PAY CASH for your used childrens furn., equipment, toys. Also, now maternity clothes. Very good condition. Call for details. The Children's Exchange, downtown Melrose. 665-4522. 1/235
- FRANK'S ANTIQUES**
- 2 Main St. Wob. Will buy your unwanted items. Furn, glass, almost anything. 1 piece or entire contents. Honest & dependable. Call 938-1488. Tues thru Sat 10-4.
- SMONEY GIVENS**
- WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furn., desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hand trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, 665-9452 or 233-7351. 1/1

Wood, Coal & Oil

113

- ALL SEASONED**
- Oak, Ash, Maple, cut, split and del. Kindling avail 128 cu ft. \$140. 64 cu ft. \$75. Call 246-4047.
- BARGAIN FIREWOOD**
- Tree length hwd, 1280 cu ft. \$500 or 1440 cu ft. \$560. 485-7430.
- COAL**
- 50 lb. bags \$4.50, Bulk coal 7c lb. Allen's Coal, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury 658-4300. 12/26/85
- FIREWOOD CUT, split & delivered \$97 Call 1-603-569-2672**
- FIREWOOD - Oak & maple. Cut and split \$125 per cord. 658-3733. 12/12/85**
- FIREWOOD**
- QUALITY Hardwood cut & split \$145 per 128 cu ft. Stacked on truck. Free delivery Melrose area. After 4 pm 662-2110. 12/12/85
- PARTIALLY SEASONED**
- Fireplace wood \$135. Full 128 cu ft. Fully seasoned 1 yr. \$165. All cut 16 to 18" and split. 18 years in business. 667-3607.
- SEMI SEASONED FIREWOOD**
- Oak, apple, maple, cherry, cut, split, delivered. Honest loads guaranteed with free kindling. 64 cu ft. \$70. 128 cu ft. \$130. 256 cu ft. \$260. Snow Removal Call 245-0292.

Garage/Yard Sales

139

- MOVING SALE**
- ARLINGTON Fri. 12/14 & Sat. 12/15, 10-3. Old dng. bdr m. lgvr m. kitchen sets. Refrig. W & D. fans, a-cond, books, old player piano and huge amt of misc. Old St. dng. and cut crystal. 1960 Buick Le Sabre. 50K orig. mi. Mint cond. Arlington center to Rt. 3 towards Winchester to #75 Ridge St. No early sales. Cash.
- REAL ESTATE**
- Business Property**
- 14:
- TEWKSBURY** 3200 sq. ft. Commercial building near Rt. 495, attached 1400 sq. ft. office building, parking for 30 cars, one acre \$345,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100, eves 942-0387.

Real Estate

14:

- READING** 1-2 Bdr m. Eat in kitchen. Liv. rm. Din. rm., office, full bath. All util. included. Available Jan. 1, 1985. \$550 per mo. by owner. 944-5734. After 7 p.m.
- READING** - 1st flr. 5 rm. apt. 2-3 bdrms. parking, no pets, adults pref. Avail. 1/1/85. \$525 util. not incl. 944-4500.

Houses

161

- BILLERICA** 3 bdr m. house. Available mid to end of Jan. Nice yard, no pets. \$695 plus utilities. References and sec. dep. req. 667-9040 after 5 pm. 12/12/85
- READING** for rent - 1 bdr m. house. Conv. location, parking. \$500 plus utilities. Call David 942-0711.

- WILMINGTON**, 2 bdr m. colonial farm house duplex. Excellent location on one acre. No pets. \$550. mo. 767-3564.
- WILMINGTON** 2 bdr m. colonial farmhouse, duplex. Excellent location on 1 acre. \$550. No pets. 767-3564. 12/12/85

Miscellaneous 163

- AMERICAN LEGION** Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.
- HALL FOR RENT**
- RED MEN**, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. 1/1

Rentals To Share 167

- North Shore Roommate**
- SERVICE**. Serving all areas - Middlesex county. Over 100 exclusive listings. Free brochure. Est. 1980. Call 598-0706.

- PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE** wanted to share large house in nice location. Ref. req. 944-7221 or 664-3034.

- ROOMMATE** needed. Share 3 person apt. \$250 mo. Parking, residential area, avail. 1/1. After 6:30 call 438-6682. 12/19/85

- SHARE** 4 bdr m. split level home in Wilmington. Single, over 25, m/f, \$300 per month includes laundry, utilities & furnished bedroom. Call Joan 658-8113. 12/12/85

- WAKEFIELD** Prof. female seeking same to share spacious furn. apt. Near train, ctr., & lake. Approx. \$325 incl. all util. Kathy days 933-8766 or eves 245-4780.

- WOBURN** Prof. M. 35-45 for new split level, own bathroom, porch, central a/c, parking. Call 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Avail. 12/15/84. Ref. 935-0274.

Rooms 169

- COZY** rm for rent, sep. shared kit & bath. Quite location, call after 5 p.m., 935-1503.

- FURNISHED ROOM** for rent. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093.

- LYNNFIELD** - lge. furn. rm. for woman, kit, priv. no pets, no smoking. Rte 1 No. Call 581-2064. Keep trying! Let it ring!

- NO READING** - Large rm. in large home with util. \$235 mo. Business male over 30 pref. 664-3249.

- READING**, small efficiency. Furnished, heated, priv. home. Prefer working woman over 50 yrs. non-smoker. Ref. required. 944-4261.

- STONEHAM** - Cozy furnished room, kit, priv. handy, \$275. Co-Ree 438-7190.

- STONEHAM** - furn., kitchen & laund. priv. Off st. prking. \$52.50 per wk. Call 438-8181 eves. 6 pm - 10 pm.

- WILMINGTON** - furnished room for female in private home in nice neighborhood. Share bath, refig, no kitchen, non smoker, no pets. references. \$55 weekly. Avail. Jan. 5. 658-2706. 1/2/1/2/2

- WINCHESTER** - bedroom, private home. Good for working gentleman. \$50. wk. Sec. dep. 729-7687.

Commercial 151

- Looking for a Store?**
- WE CAN help you with this very difficult & frustrating job. Call today to learn how you will benefit by our expertise. George Vail Realty Services 617-273-5644. 1/1

Office Space

- WOBURN**, 4 Corners on Rte 3. Parking. (3) 200 sq. ft. offices. \$250 to \$275 incl. util. Days. 729-9390, eves. 729-0049.

- READING** - Business Zoned Super location on Main St. All modern with wall to wall & bath. Plenty of parking. \$1700 heated. Ref. please. Call David 942-0711.

- READING 10x17 OFFICE**
- All utilities incl. wall to wall, 2nd floor, Main St., parking \$215 per month. Lease req. 942-0272.

- SPACE FOR RENT** - second floor. Approx 550 sq ft, w. paneled, a-c. Can be sectioned off to make 2 rms or use as is. Conveniently located on Rt. 28, North Reading. \$400. No utilities. 664-5475. 1/1

Houses 161

- BILLERICA** 3 bdr m. house. Available mid to end of Jan. Nice yard, no pets. \$695 plus utilities. References and sec. dep. req. 667-9040 after 5 pm. 12/12/85

- READING** for rent - 1 bdr m. house. Conv. location, parking. \$500 plus utilities. Call David 942-0711.

- LOON MTN.** brand new condo 1 1/2 mi. from mtn., sleeps six. Available for Christmas vacation. Call for details 334-4761.

Con't. on

S-19

AUTOMOTIVE

NORTH CONWAY 3 bdrm chalet. Conv. to 5 ski areas. Sleeps 6-8. Avail wk or weekends. 233-7330.

SKI 93 / LOON MT Contemp. chalet, slps 6. Ice skating, XC & D Hill ski. Pvt. development. Avail by wk, weekends, or seasonal. 273-3679 or 395-3733

SKI 93 BRISTOL NH. Newfound Lake. 4 rm. condo avail. for weekly rentals. 10 min. from Tenney. 20 min. from Waterville. 35 min. to Loon. Call 933-0313 after 6.

SUNAPEE, N.H. Chalet slps 6-8. Less than 10 min. to Mt. Sunapee. On the shore of Rand Pond. Avail Season, monthly or weekly. Call after 6 pm. 933-4955.

WATERVILLE VALLEY NH. Luxurious 5 bdrm. 2 bath condo. at mountain. Accom. 2 lms. \$300 per weekend, \$600 per week. Call 729-5157 or 322-7178.

WATERVILLE VALLEY AREA 4 bdr. 2 bath, ski house, avail. Mo. Wk. Wkend., for details 665-2969.

WHITE MTS., NH LOON MT. Luxury 2 br town house. View all trails from fireplace liv. rm at Village of Loon Mt. Walk or shuttle bus to lifts. Fully equipped kitchen, all linens. Pool and jacuzzi. \$285/wkend, \$550/wk. Bob D. days, 438-1660. Pat evenings 1-778-0053. TFS

Storage & Garages

STONEHAM, two car garage with extra storage and electric. Franklin St. area, \$100 per month. Ask for John or Mike at 395-2121. 12/12S

Wanted To Rent

WANTED Garage or small barn for rent for 2 vehicles. 657-5024.

WOULD LIKE to share your house or apt. Woburn/Burlington area. Non Smoker. Call Kelley at 935-6867 after 9pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

LOOKING FOR A USED CAR? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil Station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

ONE MUST GO 1979 Chevette, cream puff! 77 Granada, good cond, 77 Pinto station wagon, good cond. Call 935-3021.

V-8 VEGA 1973 283 auto. Needs very little. \$750. 658-2608, 657-8360.

1962 Cadillac Convertible new fenders, rug, paint, power windows, seats and top. Wonderbar Radio. Runs excel. must sell soon. Stored Winters Best Reas. offer. 272-0464.

1964 JEEP with plow pickup truck. Needs very little. \$750. 658-2608, 657-8360.

1966 Chevy Impala SS. orig. owner, exc. cond. Call 246-0035.

1968 Pontiac LeMann, convertible 6 cyl. 3 spd on fir, just tuned up. New battery. Needs body work. \$200. Days 245-0218, eves 567-7200 Ask for John.

1972 CHEV NOVA Good cond. Ready for winter. New studded snow tires. \$500. 272-7869.

1973 AMC HORNET. 47K mi. AC, radio. Exc. cond. 1 owner. Call after 7 pm 935-3896.

1973 Volkswagen Bug Excel. running cond. AM/FM radio. Completely restored. \$1500. or B.O. call 665-9314 days 944-6364 Eve.

1973 VW BUG, needs work. \$200. Call 944-3270.

1974 AMC Javelin, \$1000 or B.O. Call 942-1220 or 942-1543.

1974 Chev. Malibu Clas. Coupe. 6 Cyl. PS/PB. Good cond., \$775. or Best offer. 944-2586.

1974 Dodge Dart, Slant six engine. Many new parts asking \$700. or B.O. Call 245-8041 Jack.

1974 FIREBIRD Hood scoop rear spoiler, mags. 350, 3 spd. Loaded. Needs very little. \$750. 658-2608, 657-8360.

1975 OLDS STARFIRE. New clutch, tires & battery. V-6, 7900 miles. Needs paint. Runs Excellent \$500. Call 272-0464.

1975 VOLVO 245 DL. auto., ac, am fm, roof rack, exc. body. \$1200. Call 944-8140 or 942-1350.

1976 CUTLASS 350 w air. 4 dr. sedan. \$2200 or B.O. Leaving country. Good cond. 933-3182 eves. or 253-1483 days.

HELP WANTED

1976 DATSUN B210 4 dr. manual trans, am-fm st. Some rust, but very reliable. \$500 or B.O. Call eves. 935-5074.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH Sturdy, needs body work. \$700. Call after 3 pm at 944-6344. 12/12S

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN 225 slant 6 eng., ps, pb, runs super, vty. clean, exc. heat & tires, body vty. gd. \$995. 245-8317. Call aft. 7:30 pm.

1977 AMC HORNET, green, 4 dr., 6 cyl., must sell. Call 942-0549.

1977 COUGAR showroom cond., 58,000 miles. \$3,375 or best offer. Call 935-0980.

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 dr. cpe, auto, ps, rebuilt slant 6, fm cass, fact. air, best, clean cond. \$2200. 938-5859.

1977 MONTE CARLO, mint condition, low miles. \$3500 or best offer. Call 438-2278. 12/12S

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Runs well, \$750. Call 944-8902.

1977 2 Door Chrysler Cordoba Loaded. Exc. cond. Asking \$2000. Call eves. 667-3607.

1978 DATSUN 510 sw, factory ac, auto., am, erd, \$1850. Call 664-0154 aft. 3.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 260 V8, Landau Top, Rayline Wheels, A/M/F/M. 60-40 seat, 73K miles. Exc. Cond in & out. \$2995. Call 273-1413.

1979 BUICK ESTATE Wgn. Exc. cond. Fully pwr'd. ac, very clean, \$3000. Call after 5 pm. 933-3885.

1979 BUICK La Sabre, beautiful sky blue w/ white landau roof. Exc. shape. 65K mi. Power plus stereo. Must see. \$3600. firm. 229-2868.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 spd. Good body & good running. Asking \$895. 933-4608.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU Wag. V6, ps, pb, ac, am fm, Chapman lik, no rust, great value at \$2675. Call 935-0269.

1979 MALIBU WAGON P.S., P.B., A.C. Stereo Cass., New Shocks, & Exhaust, Just Tuned. Exc. Cond. \$3000. Call Days 246-3042, Eves 935-5037.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, Full Power, Am/Fm Stereo, A.C., 53000 miles, \$4500. Call 933-0873.

1979 RABBIT, beige, mint cond. Must see & drive. BO 334-4926, Lynnfield.

1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER 350, 4 sp. 4 wheel dr. walk out hubs, running boards, am/fm cass. 50,000 mi. Call Mark 935-2961.

1981 CAMARO, 41000 miles, V6, stereo, a/c, \$5800 or best offer. Call 438-2807. 12/12S

1982 BLUE FORD EXP 4 sp. a/c, snrf, am/fm stereo, radials. 28K mi. Exc. cond. \$4500 or bo. Call aft. 6 pm. 933-4052.

1982 CITATION 4 cyl. 4 dr. automatic, A/M/F/M stereo, excellent condition. \$4295. 1978 Concord Wag. 6 cyl. standard, A.C., \$1695. 935-2545 after 6pm.

1982 Escort Excellent condition, 1 owner, gar., 39K miles, 3 dr., Blue, auto., sm. dent., \$3650. Call 935-3131.

Autos Wanted

AUTOS BOUGHT

Junk cars & trucks removed. Highest prices paid. Immed. services. Call day or evening. 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!!

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay \$10 - \$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.

JUNK CARS USED CARS Up to \$75 paid. 1976 cars & up paid more. Quality used parts for sale. Reasonable prices. Same day service. 935-2211.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass Dealer's License No. 827.

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts, Inc. 273-280 Salem St., Woburn. 933-4440. Mass. Lic. # 2605. Quality Our Goal. Satisfaction Our Reward.

Motorcycles

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON

CC, 14,578 mi, \$3500. or B.O. Call 729-8282.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 191 Flatbed/Skimobile Trailer. Holds 4 skimoobiles, just painted, new lights. Excel. tires, \$350. or B.O. 942-1653. Leave message, will call back

HELP WANTED

TWO JOHN DEERE Snowblows & trailer \$1,500. 658-5328. 12/12T

Trucks & Vans

1975 F250 4 wheel dr. 7 1/2 ft. plow and dump body. Needs body work. \$2500. 438-5599.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP A-1 cond. Asking \$4200. Call after 5 pm. 933-0123.

1978 FORD E150 Orig. owner. New brakes & exhaust system. Good Radials w/ snows. V8 w/ 4 spd. overdrive. Reg. gas. \$2150. 933-1123.

1980 FORD F150 Truck w cap. PS, pb, exc. cond. Very clean \$5000. Call after 5 pm 933-3885.

1982 TOYOTA SR5, 4 wd. Fiber glass cap. 8 tires. 38K miles, mint cond. Ask. \$7850. BO. Call 944-6239 aft. 3 pm.

1983 Chevy S-10 4x4 Extend. Cab. Excel. Cond. AM/FM cass. stereo. Sunroof, Tonneau cover, Durango Pakg. Chrome bmprs., M&S tires 2800CC V-6, PS/PB, rustproofed. Eng. block heater, full Chapman alarm sys. New shocks. Was \$8500 or BO. Sale at \$8000. Call 942-1653 anytime, leave message, will call back ASAP.

1984 CHEVY VAN 6, all power extras, exc. cond., fully panelled & insulated. 944-5250 early am or eves.

1984 NEW GMC pick up beds. Call 658-9000 weekdays 9-5.

PICK UP TRUCK 1976 Chev. C10 6 cyl., short box cap, 70K mi., snows. 3 spd., \$2,000 or b.o. Call 664-4238.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity

191 **AMBITIOUS & Sharp** lady intr. in exciting career in color analysis. Part or full time, training for qualified person. 721-2626. ITS

BE HEALTHIER AND WEALTHIER By Distributing the only health and weight loss products that regenerate. Full or part time. 256-1501 or 662-0544.

BROKER with young R. E. office in exc. location is interested in exp. broker or other professional in related business to assist in expansion. Possible joint venture. For confidential interview call 246-1594 or 245-2678.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ using your spare time, pick your own hours, we train. Call 683-9410 between 7-9 pm. TFM

MAN WOMAN to operate wholesale/retail business part time from home. Some mail order. 617-387-0089.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted

201 **BABYSITTER** WANTED in January to care for our 6 month old son full time (5 days week, 7 - 5:30). Prefer sitting in our North Reading home. Salary negotiable. Call 664-6657. 12/26N

BABYSITTER WANTED afternoons from 3 to 6 pm. for 2 1/2 yr. old. Please call after 5 pm. 935-9039.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Occasional nights & weekend nights. Robinhood area Stoneham/Woburn line. Call 935-7249.

CHILD CARE needed 2 or 3 days a week in my home. 245-7936.

EVENINGS / WEEKDAYS Babysitter needed for my 4 yr. old son in my own home. Hrs. from 6-10:30 pm. 3-5 nights every week. Own transportation needed. Call 942-0156.

LOOKING FOR a responsible babysitter for 8 yr old boy, approx 2-2 1/2 hrs in afternoon in vic of Shamrock School. Call days, 603-881-1120; eves after 6, 256-7293.

MATURE BABYSITTER to care for infant in my home part time days. Ref. req. Call 944-2895.

NEED RELIABLE Person to babysit 4 year old boy in my home, 2 days per week, 3 pm - 11 pm. Call 729-2639.

PROF. COUPLE seeks part time babysitter in our home. Own transp. pref. Call 942-0511 eves.

RESPONSIBLE LOVING person to live in or out to care for infant all day plus two other children after school. Some light housekeeping required. Ref. req. 944-2806.

HELP WANTED

WARM RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for 3 yr. old in our Andover home. Mon - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 with some mornings off with pay. Call 475-7877 after 5:30 pm weekdays or any time on weekends.

WOMAN to care for 3 teenagers when parents go on vacation & occasional weekends. Refs. Call 933-2837.

General Help Wanted 213 **A PLUS CLEANERS** INC. now hiring. cleaners, part time. 5 nights. 6 to 9 pm. Call MaryLou 272-5064.

ANIMAL TECHNOLOGIST to assist in research, maintenance and care of small animal facility. Experience or degree in laboratory animal care preferred. Call or send resume with salary requirements to BIOTECH 21c Olympia Ave. Woburn, MA 01801. 938-0938.

APARTMENT RENTAL Agent Full time. Includes Sat. & Sun. Some eves. Car nec. Exp. pref. \$215 wk. 935-9615.

AVON WOW! Earn Extra \$ for Xmas. Be your own boss. Sell (or) buy Avon! In Stoneham call Maria at 438-7379.

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTOR Sat. 12:30 - 2:30pm at the Y.M.C.A. \$5 hr. December 15-March 1985. Apply at Y.M.C.A. 137 Lexington St. Woburn.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS as a part time distributor for a new gas additive - mileage plus - no exp. no investment - details Al Hall, 25 Curve Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180. ITT BRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC young at heart person required for busy Chiropractic office afternoons to early eve. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment call 246-4433 between 12 & 1 pm daily.

CARPENTERS Experienced & apprentice. Persons needed for Northshore remodeler. Top salary. Needs transp. Call 944-3219 between 9-4.

CLASS II DRIVERS Full time drivers needed for growing company. Good opportunity, great benefits inc. profit sharing. Call Pete 935-7990.

CLEANERS BURLINGTON AREA Part time mornings, top pay, steady work. Call 739-7415.

CLEANERS PART TIME Stoneham and Reading. Monday through Friday 6 pm to 9:30 pm. Call 438-8900.

CLINIC NURSE for busy GYN Clinic. Experience in women's health care necessary for this exciting 40 hour week clinical position in the Reading area. LPN preferred. Car necessary. Send resume to: Director, N.S.R.F.P.C., Inc., 19 Broadway, Beverly, MA 01915. EOE.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Semester Break Jobs \$8.00 to start no exp. nec. opening in your area. Interview now, begin after X-mas Car nec., gain excellent resume experience. Call 4-7 pm 254-9222.

CUSTOMER Cleaning, painting, general care at apartment complex. Car, full time, some weekends. Start \$4.50 hr. 935-9615.

DAY DISHWASHER 9:30 am - 3:30 pm, 5 days a wk. Mon - Fri. Apply at Marian's Corner, 109 Main St., Woburn.

DELI HELP WANTED - Part time - 18" & over. Apply in person Lucci's Mkt. 223 Lowell St., Wilmington.

DENTAL Assistants or technicians. Make a career with YOUR skills. Full time apprentice position available in a growing laboratory. Call today New England Orthodontic Laboratory 729-3314.

DRIVERS WANTED position avail. Dec 17 full time 40 hrs. Mon - Fri. Part time 20 hrs. benefits avail. Apply Crystal Auto Parts, 83 Albion St., Wakefield, 245-2211.

EARN MONEY Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality cosmetics, fragrance & gifts. Call Peg Raistrick 933-6254 or Elaine Carrigan 935-4491.

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315, ext. A-502.

EXP. SALES SECRETARY needed who has desire to adv. into sales position. Semi conductor manuf. offers opportunity & desirable benefits. Send resume to Zytex Corp. 10 Tower Office Park (Suite 506) Woburn MA 01801.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed at Rental Service Inc. in N. Woburn. Knowledge of small engines and electrical equipment a must. Good pay and good benefits. Apply within at 919 Main St. or call Paul at 933-5150.

FEDERAL STATE & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1 - (619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 12/26T

GAS ATTENDANTS Now interviewing for full & part time openings. Excellent starting rate. Life insurance, 1 mo. review, and opportunity for advancement. Apply at B. P. 1330 Main St. or call Mgr. at 944-9890.

GAS PUMPERS wanted, all shifts. North Woburn, full or part time. Call 935-9806. 12/19S

GENERAL FACTORY help wanted. Exc pay & benefits. Apply Independent Tailor Co., 39 Cedar St., Woburn, MA.

GRILL PERSON Monday through Friday 7 - 3 pm. Excellent pay. Will train right person. Call 272-5840.

HOUSE PARTIES DIRECTART SALES EARN EXTRA MONEY. Great opportunity for unlimited income potential 4 hrs., 40 hrs., or anytime in between. No exp. nec. Call 535-5070.

HOUSEKEEPER Prefer live in - References. Light cleaning, plain cooking. Small adult family. Call Mrs. B. 729-3243.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER - full time. Private Pre-School OFC qualified, experience preferred. Call 933-2630.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Full time. Supervise custodial staff of 3. Responsible for light repairs and mechanicals. Salary \$18K. 9 am - 6 pm. CUSTODIAL STAFF Full Time. Cleaning & routine maintenance 5 am - 1 pm or 10 am - 6 pm. Call YMCA 137 Lexington St., Woburn 935-3270.

MOTHERS HOURS Growing housecleaning company needs person to work Mon - Fri. 9 am to 2 pm. \$6.00 per hr. to start. Call Bill at 721-1227.

MOTHERS HOURS Wanted teams or individuals to do basic housecleaning. No heavy work. Part time Mon - Fri. nec. Call 721-1873.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Administrative / Secretarial / Sales Experience. Date entry / retrieval. Challenging position in small but growing Company. Part time with full time possibility. Call for appt. 245-1216.

OFFICE CLEANERS Woburn area 5 - 9 pm. 3 or 4 nights per wk. No exp. necessary. Pay for X-mas gifts. 1-649-7992.

PAPER CONSCIOUS person needed for inventory control in busy company warehouse. Call Steve at Central Cooling & Heating, Inc., Woburn, 933-8288.

PART TIME Homemakers or Housecleaning Work in private homes 4-5 hrs. per day 1-2.5 days per wk \$6 - \$8 per hr. w/ exp. Call today for best choice of jobs. Minute Women 862-3561.

PART TIME TYPIST Service Dept. of large company needs 2 - 3 days a week part time typist. Call Kathy Arnold, 935-6700.

PART TIME Desk Work at active Tennis / Fitness Club. Free facility benefits. Flex. day/time hrs. Mon - Fri. Call 273-2242.

PART TIME Cleaners BEDFORD, WOBURN, BURLINGTON, and WILMINGTON areas. Evening work. Light duties. 935-3969.

PART TIME office help Small specialty firm in Burl. needs self-motivated person for mail room, run errands, & lt. cleaning, etc. Mon - Fri. 4-5 hrs. in afternoon. Call 229-6097 ask for Steve.

PART TIME office help in Wilmington. Filing, ans. telephone and some reception work. Afternoons only. Approx. 15 hrs. wk. Must have trans. Phone Terry for interview. 657-8282. 9 am - 12 pm. 12/12T

PART TIME Person to manufacture chalk & crayons. Apply in person between 9 am - 12 noon. Walbuck Crayon Co., 210 Andover St., Bay 5-6, Wilmington, MA. 12/19T

PART TIME Secretarial position. 8 am to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 272-0670. Ask for Mr. Collins.

REAL ESTATE

WILMINGTON NEW DEVELOPMENT



The ease and convenience of modern living is yours at MIDDLESEX PINES. These custom built homes are available in various styles and will be built to your plans if desired. All homes are quality construction and feature oil heat, 2 3/4 baths, first floor family room and laundry, 2 car garages and many have pond views. Options available - cathedral ceilings, thermopane windows, skylights, etc. All of your needs can be met with the ease and accessibility to shopping and I-93. Prices range from low \$200's

Directions - Midway between Rt. 93 and Rt. 38 off of Rt. 62 in Wilmington.

VISIT OUR ON-SITE SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 658-5217

REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant Realty 35 Lowell St., Wilmington 658-5010 or 851-8266

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT Part time Rental Agent 2-3 days a week in the evenings, every other Sunday. For more information call 273-1650 between 1 and 4 pm.

PERSON FRIDAY - some typing & telex knowledge req. General clerical work. 12 flex hrs. per wk. Call Dan 938-8580.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

TRY YOUR HANDS AT HIGH TECH

If you've got time on your highly dexterous hands, and are interested in putting them to good use in high-tech, Data Instruments may have the opportunity of a lifetime for you in the following positions:

PC Assemblers

We're looking for experienced individuals to assemble and solder PC boards, cable assemblies, and standard electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. You will also be responsible for forming, assembling, and inserting components on PC boards; cutting, stripping, and tinning cable; attaching connectors; and preparing wire harnesses.

Assemblers Entry Level

As an Assembler you will be using hand tools and test equipment involved in the soldering and wiring of small, delicate electronic components. Manual dexterity is a must. Experience is helpful but not necessary, as we'll provide the training.

Data Instruments offers a congenial atmosphere, competitive salaries, a 100% tuition reimbursement plan, and full benefits. So, why not try your hands at high-tech, and let your fingers do the working—at Data Instruments.

Please call the Human Resources Department, at 861-7450, for an appointment, or drop by from 9am-3pm, Monday through Friday and fill out an application.

DATA INSTRUMENTS

4 Hartwell Place, Lexington, MA 02173, USA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Responsibilities include typing and controlling client billings, typing reports, tax returns and schedules, maintaining files and phone coverage for Accounting Department. Accurate typing, good interpersonal skills and at least 1-3 years' experience required.

Please contact Susan O'Connell, at (617) 369-8910, Ext. 238, or send resume to: Environmental Research & Technology, 696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742.

ERT

A COMSAT COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME CLERK

A young and rapidly growing company with locations throughout Massachusetts, seeks a Clerk at our Woburn plant.

Individual will be responsible for handling phone inquiries from drivers and customers. Key punch and some typing experience is a plus. Work schedule, Monday-Friday, 3:30-8:30 p.m.

Apply by letter or call:
Mr. James Marchant, Office Manager.
933-1517
MASS. CRINC
10 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION SPRAY PAINTER

Clean, sand blast and paint parts and large assemblies per company specifications. Materials handling experience required. Industrial or automotive experience preferred. Please stop by and fill out an application or call 273-4502.

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tractor Trailer Drivers Casual Part Time Drivers and Dock Workers

Union wages and benefits. Qualifications: Must have 3 year accident free driving record. Must have articulated license. Must have 5 years tractor/trailer experience. Must be available at any hour. Must have LTL and P&D experience. Please bring driver's license, current DOT physical card, current DOT road and written test certification to the interview. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Sanborn Motor Express Terminal
80 Concord St., North Reading, MA
Monday through Friday
An equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE 3 REPS!!!

An exciting 3-6 month temporary position is waiting for you at Office Specialists! Super Hi-Tech company in Burlington! High hourly rates! Requires strong typing, excellent phone skills and detail orientation! P.S. Interview in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00

Call or Come in Today!
Office Specialists®
An equal opportunity employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901



Converse, a leading supplier and manufacturer of athletic footwear and activewear, has an opening for a Secretary in the Promotions Department.

Selected candidate will process promotional orders, take telephone messages, type, file and handle other secretarial duties as assigned. Requires a minimum of 2-3 years' office experience. You must possess **strong typing skills**. Word processing experience is a plus. Converse offers a complete benefits package, including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and a thrift savings plan.

Interested applicants should call Christine P. Gaitan at 657-5700. Converse is located just off Route 93 at Exit 13 (Concord St.) at 55 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Data Control Clerk

Full time person is needed as a data control clerk for our day shift operation in the data processing department. Individual should enjoy working with figures. This is a good opportunity to be trained in operations.

For interview call Pam Underhill.
933-5800 — Ext. 546



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOHNSON'S ROSES

Is currently seeking a full time accounts payable/data entry person. Knowledge of manual and computer record keeping is essential. Salary is commensurate with experience.

If interested, please call Carol at:
933-8494

Children's Case Manager

JCAH accredited CMHC seeks experienced Child Psych Clinician to provide case management services for children/adolescents of greater Lowell area. Master's preferred.

Send resume to:
Associate Area Director
Solomon Mental Health Center
391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

For in-patient psychiatric service in JCAH accredited community Mental Health Center. Position offers competitive salary and benefits. Extensive in-service education program.

Send resume to:
Associate Area Director
Solomon Mental Health Center
391 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Shipper/Receiver

Dependable full time person wanted for expanding H.V.A.C. Distributor. Good working conditions and benefits including BC/BS and M/M.

Call Steve at
933-6290

Service Coordinator — PART TIME —

To provide case management and ISP development for MR persons in the Lowell area. BA plus 3 years or Master's plus 1 year's experience in MR required.

Send resume to:
Associate Area Director
Solomon Mental Health Center
391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Job Spotlight Jr. Accountant/Bookkeeper

Salary \$20/\$25K, Woburn Location
Newly created position in National company. Excellent opportunity to become involved in set up of a new subsidiary. Fast paced environment. Extensive interface with other departments.
Requirement: Full charge bookkeeping experience. Exposure to an automotive system, some cost accounting a plus.

Call: Bonnie Lappin
Robert Kleven and Co.
Administrative Support Division
The Liberties, Suite 3
35 Bedford St.
Lexington, MA 02173
Company fee paid/
Personnel Consultant
863-8920
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Attention: PRINTERS

We are growing and have need of the following people:

- Bindery Help — 1st and 2nd Shifts
- Davidson Perfector Operator
- Heidelberg Sord Operator
- Cutter/Folder Operator
- Perfect Binder Operator
- Shipper/Receiver
- Production Coordinator

Please call:

DS Graphics

134 New Boston St.
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-8575 —

PRESSPERSON

Opening exists on our first shift for a 29" Miehle offset press operator. Experience in producing close register, multi-color work on various types of stock is required.

Avco offers an excellent starting wage, a generous fringe benefit program, and a pleasant working environment.

Send resume and salary requirements to: **Dept. HW.**



201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

A/R MACHINISTS Full and Part Time

Minimum 3-5 years' experience. Able to make own set-ups. CNC experience helpful. Top wages, good benefits, excellent future.

EASTERN MICROWAVE

— 935-8600 —

Receptionist/Secretary

Immediate full time position available. Excellent organizational skills, pleasant phone skills, and light typing duties are required. Knowledge of third party billing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 935-6095 for details
Northeast Prosthetic & Brace, Inc.
Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801

'TIS THE SEASON FOR TEMPS

- * Earn extra holiday money.
- * Work a flexible schedule.
- * Utilize your skills and pick up new ones along the way.

New Perspective Personnel

600 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
— 938-8247 —

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, full and/or part time positions. Excellent skills required. Rte. 128/93. Possible flex. times arrangements.

935-3500

ELECTRONICS

Full and part time electronics and cleanroom assemblers for leading medical manufacturer in Burlington. Excellent working conditions, pay, and good benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Mothers hours available.

— CALL —
272-4421

One of America's largest electronics distributors, Kierulff Electronics, sells a full complement of top component, computer and peripheral product lines from offices in twenty-five states. Our strong and continuing growth has created a number of excellent career opportunities.

Computer Products Sales Technical/Engineer

Dynamic position to travel and technically support outside sales personnel, selling computer products and peripherals. Ability to work well with industrial customers and vendors essential.

Requirements:

- A.S.E.E. minimum
- Working knowledge of microprocessors
- Knowledge of peripherals
- Basic programming skills
- Good communications skills

Credit and Adjustments Supervisor

Newly created supervisory position to oversee and perform return materials and accounts receivable adjustments. Minimum of 3 years experience in cash applications or collection with an understanding of automated accounts receivables is essential. Must have verbal and written communications abilities with sales, customers and management.

Warehouse Persons

We have openings for accurate persons to receive, stock, fill orders, complete necessary paperwork and handle other related duties. One opening for experienced warehouse person 1-2 years experience. Also two order filling opportunities with mother's hours available. Kierulff provides superior benefits from medical/dental coverage and profit sharing, to tuition reimbursement and a pension plan.

To apply call Linda Scott — 667-8331



Accounts Payable Personnel

The Ninety-Nine Executive Office is seeking a qualified person to work in our Accounts Payable Department. We would like an individual to have one year accounts payable experience and enjoy working in a fast paced environment. The Ninety-Nine is a rapidly growing company and offers an excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Marie or Dave at

— 935-2830 —

to arrange for interview
An equal opportunity employer

Dragone Cheese Co.

We are hiring several people for our second shift, Cheese Operation. We offer company paid health insurance, life insurance, disability insurance, retirement plan, holidays, sick days and vacation days.

HARD WORKING RELIABLE CANDIDATES PLEASE APPLY:

Dragone Cheese Co.
14 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA

Sandwich Makers

Flexible hours,
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
\$4.75 to start

935-6320

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Positions for restaurant in Wakefield. Experience necessary. Full time preferred. Dependability a must. Call 245-1525. Ask for Nancy or Bob.

COOK POSITIONS

Available in Wakefield. Full time preferred. Experience necessary. Dependability a must. Call 245-1525. Ask for David or Bob.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST

Small growing 128 co. seeks motivated take-charge individual who can work independently. Good office skills and a pleasant telephone voice required to handle general duties - typing, filing, maintaining and updating customer information, supporting sales staff. WP experience essential. Digital preferred.

New England Word Processing, Inc.
84 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-1900

Santa Claus

He may not work here, but you can. Permanent part time job earning \$\$\$ in Woburn Center location.

Call now Mr. Rudolph at
938-7040 & 438-7922

WAREHOUSE

Part time morning hours, approximate 20-25 hours per week.

Call for appt.
935-4350

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Typing 60 WPM, excellent phone skills. Fringe benefit program plus T pass.

Call Heather at:

367-2737

Cobblestone Corp.

SUPERVISOR TRUCKING COMPANY

We are in the market for an aggressive, self-motivated type individual willing to work long hours. Ability to work well with others. A proven leader. Excellent benefits and salary. Experience preferred, but not essential.

Send resume to:
Box #2943
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

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067	Snowplowing	
069	Rubbish &	
071	Junk Removal	
073	Trucking &	
075	Moving	
077	Tutoring	
079	Upholstering	
081	Refinishing	
083	Wedding	
085	Miscellaneous	
087	General	
089	Lost & Found	
091	Rides Share-Car	
093	Pools	
095	Free	
097	For Sale	
099	Antiques &	
101	Collectibles	
103	Auctions & Flea	
105	Markets	
107	Boats, Motors	
109	& Supplies	
111	Business	
113	Equipment	
115	Clothing &	
117	Fabrics	
119	Coins & Stamps	
121	Furniture &	
123	Household Goods	
125	Miscellaneous	
127	Money Savers	
129	Pets & Supplies	
131	Sporting Goods	
133	Swimming Pools	
135	& Supplies	
137	Wanted To Buy	
139	Wood, Coal & Oil	
141	Garage/Yard	
143	Sales	
145	Burlington	
147	Lynnfield	
149	North Reading	
151	Reading	
153	Stoneham	
155	Tewksbury	
157	Wakefield	
159	Wilmington	
161	Winchester	
163	Woburn	
165	Real Estate	
167	Business	
169	Property	
171	Real Estate	
173	For Sale	
175	Real Estate	
177	Services	
179	Real Estate	
181	Wanted	
183	Vacation	
185	Property	
187	Rentals	
189	Apartment	
191	Commercial	
193	Houses	
195	Miscellaneous	
197	Rental Services	
199	Rentals to Share	
201	Rooms	
203	Seasonal	
205	Storage &	
207	Garages	
209	Wanted To Rent	
211	Transportation	
213	Auto Parts &	
215	Repairs	
217	Auto Rental &	
219	Lease	
221	Autos For Sale	
223	Autos Wanted	
225	Motorcycles	
227	Recreational	
229	Vehicles	
231	Trucks & Vans	
233	Business/	
235	Finance	
237	Business	
239	Opportunity	
241	Income &	
243	Investment	
245	Mortgage &	
247	Loans	
249	Employment	
251	Child Care	
253	Wanted	
255	Employment	
257	Wanted	
259	General	
261	Help Wanted	

- ◆ We've
- ◆ Opened
- ◆ the Newest,
- ◆ the Best
- ◆ Brigham's
- ◆ of all
- ◆ in Woburn and
- ◆ we still need
- ◆ **HELP**
- ◆ Lots of it!
- ◆ Men, Women, Teenagers
- ◆ Part Time, Full Time
- ◆ Especially Day Shifts,
- ◆ Monday thru Friday
- ◆ Hours to Fit Your Schedule
- ◆ Excellent Starting Pay

Apply:

At our New
Location in
WOBURN
17 Commerce Way
(Next to Holiday Inn)

HOURS: Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Or Call 938-6494
Ask for Manager, Bob Raiche

The World Almanac®



1. How many babies were born in the United States in 1982? (a) 2,005,039 (b) 3,000,210 (c) 3,704,000
2. What is the seating capacity for the John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia? (a) 115,700 (b) 105,000 (c) 97,000
3. According to the 1980 figures, what is the population of Bismark, N.D.? (a) 44,485 (b) 41,792 (c) 34,703

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2,005,039

Brigham's

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH AMICON

Order Processing (BILLERICA)

Openings exist for individuals to package and repackage epoxy adhesives. Ability to work from sales orders and number codes a plus. Experience preferred but will train ambitious individuals. Full time or flexible hours available.

Maintenance Helper (BILLERICA)

An opening exists for an individual to assist the Maintenance Department. Duties include housekeeping, painting, minor utility work, and the running of assigned errands.

Interested persons should visit our Lexington facility to complete an application.

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 HARTWELL AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MA 02173
We are proud to be an affirmative action employer m/f/h

— IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS:

Stock Clerk

Material handling, parts kitting, counting and distribution. Must be able to work with figures and handle associated paper work.

General Labor

Variety of machine shop duties, training provided, excellent growth potential.

Experienced Wires

Wires needed to install wire harnesses, solder, and connect components. Must be able to follow schematic and wiring diagrams. Electrical training a plus. Minimum of one year's experience necessary.

We offer competitive pay, including scheduled wages increases, comprehensive benefits and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON 7:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
OR CALL PERSONNEL AT 729-7860

ROWE MARINE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

ROBOTS...

Start the new year right with a job change into the world of robotics.

SR. ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Must be able to test and troubleshoot P.C. Boards through the component level. Should have experience in system start-up and be able to learn programming. Ideal persons would have 3-5 years experience and an A.S.E.E. or higher degree.

MATERIAL CONTROL COORDINATOR

Person to be in charge of stock, shipping, receiving and daily inputting of material control information to computer. Ideal person would have 3 years related experience, be responsible and able to communicate well.

FIELD SERVICE

Person needed to install and service our robots. Candidate should have 3-5 years field service experience, able to troubleshoot P.C. Boards through the component level, good mechanical aptitude and the ability to communicate well with others.

Ideal candidate will have an A.S.E.E. or higher degree or equivalent experience.

If you are interested in applying for the above positions, please call George Ward, days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 938-1338 to arrange for an interview or send resume to:

PRECISION ROBOTS
6 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

GREEN GROVE

134 North St., North Reading
944-1107

RNS LPNs

Current Openings

7 am - 7 pm Sat. & Sun.

11 pm - 7 am Full Time

Please contact our Nursing Office

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ME12-12

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MEN/WOMEN Light Mechanical Assemblers

Several full time day shift and part time evening shift openings exist. We will train beginners. We are a rapidly growing company with advancement opportunities, frequent raises, and attractive benefits.

To apply contact Pam Miller at:
TIME ELECTRONICS
150C New Boston St. (corner Gill St.)
Woburn Industrial Park
Woburn, MA 01801

935-8080

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

12-14

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS!

Full and Part-Time Positions Available as...

CASHIERS

USHERS

CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

CLEANERS

Exciting Benefit Package Includes...

EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY COURTESY PASSES,

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, FLEXIBLE

SCHEDULES (AFTER-NOON AND EVENING

SHIFTS AVAILABLE), PERIODIC EVALUATIONS

AND WAGE REVIEWS, UNIFORMS AND TRAINING

WILL BE PROVIDED. ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.

APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR THEATRES

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1:30 AND 2:30 PM

OR 6:00 AND 7:00 PM

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS, HAS SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ITS SHOWCASE CINEMAS DEDHAM, WOBURN, REVERE, AND CIRCLE CINEMAS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. SHOWCASE CINEMAS OPERATES OVER 350 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES.

12-14

CLERICAL

Local electronics distributor is looking for an individual to fill a full time clerical position. Duties include CRT billing, filing, invoice processing, and general clerical procedures. Previous clerical experience preferred. Typing essential. Interview by appointment only.

Contact Marilyn Gustin at

935-7820

Brownell Instruments & Controls Company

10 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

12-18

CAREER CHOICES FOR '85

Permanent Openings:

Switchboard Operator..... to \$14.5K

(light typing required)

Accounting Clerk..... to \$12.5K

(data entry exposure helpful)

Legal Secretary..... to \$14.5K

(shorthand a plus)

Temporary Opening With Permanent Potential:

Engineering Secretary... to \$8 an hour

(word processing skills a must)

Call or send resume today!

NETWORK PERSONNEL, INC.

880 Boston Rd., Box 88, Billerica, MA 01866

— 663-5378 —

12-18

General Help

2 Openings Available

In print shop for rackers and inspectors. Easy work to learn. Experience helpful, but not necessary, will train.

Apply in person

Reid Associates

15E Normac Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

12-14

Cashiers Wanted

Full and Part Time
— OPEN 24 HOURS —

Hours Available — All Shifts — Flexible

Apply in person to

Main St. Arco

110 Main St., Reading

ASK FOR VIN OR BOB

12-18

School Adjustment Counselor

Elementary school adjustment counselor for Wakefield Public Schools. Requires state certification and MS in counseling, clinical experience and 2 years experience.

Send resume to: M. Sullivan, Personnel Sec.

Wakefield Public Schools

525 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

12-14

On Your Christmas Break? WORK AVAILABLE NOW!

If you are interested in local work... Clerk Typists Warehouse Kitchen Help, etc. Relax. We have a long or short term position waiting for you. Please come in or call today to tell us when you can begin work.



— 273-3040 —

172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

12-18

S.T.A.S. INC.

A MODERN TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE HAS FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

- Enjoy convenient hours, a professional working atmosphere, and a rewarding work experience.
- You must possess a pleasant telephone manner, and be able to record accurate information.
- Excellent salary and benefits available.

For more information call

S.T.A.S., Inc.

729-4600

573 Main St.

Winchester, MA 01890



12-18

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available in the following areas: Wakefield, Woburn and Wilmington and Burlington.

WEEKNIGHTS 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, 6 p.m. - 4 a.m., 9 p.m. - 6 a.m.

WEEKENDS 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts

Starting wage between \$4.25 - \$5.25 per hour, depending on experience and location.

Flexible hours. Health & Life Insurance.

Paid Vacation For Full Time Employees.

Immediate openings. Call for interview 387-1261

ALLIANCE SECURITY

918 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149

12-21

RN or LPN

3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Full or part time.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi at

— 643-9275 —

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

15 Park Circle

Arlington, MA 02174

12-14

CRT OPERATOR

Bright energetic person who works well under pressure. Typing accuracy a must. Will train.

For interview call Janet

229-6700

12-14

DRIVERS NEEDED

CDI has immediate possible long term openings for persons to drive vans/small trucks.

Monday - Friday

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$40 bonus for 40 hours worked - with this ad.

— CALL NOW —

863-0080

LEXINGTON

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.

12-21

Telephone WORK

FULL OR PART TIME
Excellent Salary
Pleasant telephone manner essential.

Interviewing now for

January '85

Call Susan

794-8324

ME12-12

Charge Nurse

Full Time RN

Aberjona Nursing Home is a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care.

We are offering an excellent full time opportunity on the 7-3 shift, for an RN to be Charge Nurse.

Increased Starting Salary October 1st.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

12-14

Receptionist/Secretary

Immediate full time position. Excellent organizational skills. Pleasant phone skills, and light typing duties are required. Knowledge of third party billing would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 935-6095 for details

NORTHEASTERN PROSTHETIC & BRACE Inc.

2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801

12-18

Legal Secretary

Full Time

Real estate experience preferred.

Reply to: P.O. Box 416

Billerica, MA 01821

12-18

Sack Theatres Manager Trainees

Responsible, career-minded individuals wanted to join our rapidly expanding New England motion picture theater chain. Excellent advancement opportunity and company-paid benefits.

Apply in person daily 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sack Cinema

Lexington, MA 02173

862-3260

12-18

REFRIGERATION/AC Service Person and/or Installation Person

3-5 yrs. experience necessary. Good pay/good benefits. Call

Display Engineering Corp.

— 532-0130 —

PEABODY AREA

12-18

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time, 5 days.

— APPLY —

MORETTI SHELL

293 Cambridge Rd.

Woburn, MA

12-10

DRIVERS WANTED

Apply in person

F&R AUTO SUPPLY

160 Lowell St.

Wilmington

ME12-12



An expert fly fisherman may have as many as 10,000 flies in his collection.

12-13

Cooking Position

Green Grove Convalescent Home has a part-time position open. Duties involve cooking and supervision of Dietary staff between 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., 16-24 hours per week.

This is a good entry-level position for someone who desires a career in food service. Promotions available within the corporation. Good benefits and salary.

For interview call...

944-1107

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., No. Reading, MA 01864

ME12-12

12-13

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**Your Bradlees Stores
In Burlington & Chelmsford, MA
Have Immediate Openings For:**

**Clerks & Cashiers
Full Time & Part Time**

**No Experience Necessary
On-the-Job Training Provided**

Work in a friendly and rewarding atmosphere with excellent benefits.

**Apply in person,
Monday through Friday,
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at:**

BRADLEES
150 Lexington St.
Burlington, MA

BRADLEES
250 Chelmsford St.
Chelmsford, MA

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS WOBURN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Needed to provide secretarial support to chairman of board, take minutes of meeting, and function independently.

**WILMINGTON
CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY**
For fast-paced sales office. Expansion program offers much growth.

**WAKEFIELD
PAYROLL CLERK**
Join prestigious company in modern office suite. Minimum 1 year's experience required.

VANTAGE PERSONNEL, INC.
274 Main St., Reading, MA
— 944-9404 —

ACCOUNTS COORDINATOR

Wang, the computer company leading in office automation, is seeking a highly motivated, organized individual to resolve customer, field research and amendment problems. Successful candidate will process maintenance agreement and new/renew contract amendments, research orders, prepare data entry forms, and determine billing impact.

To qualify, you should possess excellent problem solving and communications skills, be able to set priorities and handle pressure, and be flexible. Some post high school education and business courses required. Associate's degree preferred.

Wang has one of the best benefits programs in the industry.

Please send resume to Jim Craig, Wang Laboratories, Inc., 67 South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803.

We are an affirmative action employer.

WANG

We put people in front of computers.

Pharmacy Tech

PT with share of weekends to perform various duties including IV preparations

Admitting Clerk

PT every Saturday night, 11PM-7AM

Central Service Tech

Part time position on the day or evening shift every Saturday, Sunday and share of holidays

Laundry Transporter

Full time position 6:00AM-2:00PM to transport hospital linens to the nursing units

Laboratory Techs

FT, 3PM-11PM or 11PM-7AM. Must be registered

Radiologic Techs

• PT — every Saturday, 8AM-4PM

• PT — every other Saturday, Sunday, 4PM-11PM

Previous experience preferred

Orderly

FT days, experience required. Heavy lifting involved. Please call Helen Hogan, Personnel at 729-9000.

An equal opportunity employer

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

41 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

AMERICAN MUTUAL

Sales Secretary

We are looking for a secretary/office assistant who enjoys a fast-paced work atmosphere. Accurate typing ability, an aptitude for figure work, and a pleasant telephone manner are important. This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious beginner or an experienced secretary considering returning to employment.

If interested please call Pat Spabert at 245-6000, ext. 1261 or 1263 or drop by our Personnel Office, off Rte. 128, at exit 35, between 8:30-2:30 p.m.

American Mutual

Insurance Companies
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

COLLATORS WANTED

Part time Monday through Friday.
Hours vary.

Contact Betty MacDonald

— 933-3700 —
between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

SKIWEAR SALES PEOPLE

We need full and part time sales people in our Burlington store. No prior skiwear sales experience required. Start immediately. Good hours available.

Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday

The Ski Market

Crossroads Shopping Center
Cambridge St., Burlington
(TAKE 128 TO EXIT 41S)

Moonlighters

Here's Your Big Chance
To Earn Extra Cash

You will work about 21 hours a week over a 7 day period. You will assist with the delivery of a major newspaper. A dependable vehicle is essential. Knowledge of the area is not necessary as we will train you.

For further information call

Middlesex News Agency

272-6339 or 272-2056
BURLINGTON

Bookkeeper

High technology, rapidly growing company is seeking a full charge bookkeeper. Must have solid experience in A/R, A/P, general ledger, trial balance, payroll. Good opportunity for growth.

Send resume to or call:

Proconics International Inc.

165F New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

938-5800

SECURITY OFFICERS

Woburn Distribution
Center

Second Shift — 3-11:30 p.m.

We offer an outstanding benefits program, including excellent medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply at the Distribution Center, Marshalls, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Busy office needs an experienced person to assist with varied duties including accounts receivable, switchboard relief and filing. Knowledge of computerized system and ability to use calculator most helpful.

Please call

272-6600

for appointment.

F.W. WEBB CO.

200 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Sales Assistant

Growing industrial company needs your skills. Administrative, clerical, word processing, typing, a little bit of everything.

Excellent opportunity for us both. Mature, career-minded persons only need apply.

Shop Aid Inc.

50 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

933-3000

Mechanic

Tire and auto center in Woburn, looking for experienced mechanic with brake, front end and light mechanical background. Salary depending upon experience.

Call Len Jackson — 938-0677

Woburn Tire & Auto

PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS

\$5 an hour to start

Nationwide service has unlimited openings in the local area taking physical inventories for various retailers. Weekend and night hours available. Some day work possible. No experience is necessary. Paid training. You must have good math skills, be over 17 and dependable. Paid travel. Advancement opportunity with salary increases to \$7 per hour.

Call Mr. Kreplick Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., at:

— 938-9119 —

Auto Glass Installer

Experience preferred, or earn \$10,000 yearly while we train you. Steady work.

For interview please call

J.N. Phillips

Glass Co.

— 245-7707 —

WANTED: PART TIME

Stock Clerk

Weekday afternoons

1-5 p.m.

Saturdays 8-12 noon

Call Mr. Gales at

Woburn Supply

— 933-2300 —

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Permanent, full time job openings with established manufacturing company. Fraen Corp. offers excellent starting salary, vacations, holidays, medical insurance and reviews every 6 months.

Apply in person.

FRAEN CORP.

338 Main St., Wakefield, MA

245-0375

Manufacturing Professionals

Consider...

Consider the advantages of working within a friendly, creative, and supportive environment where you receive acknowledgement for your ideas...

Consider joining a growth-oriented computer systems firm whose customer list represents some of the most prestigious publishers, corporations, legal firms and government agencies throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia...

Consider the opportunity to learn state-of-the-art text processing systems, the sophisticated systems that allow you to read this newspaper today...

We are presently seeking self-motivated individuals for the following openings:

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

Will assemble cables and harnesses and other E/M sub assemblies. Minimum 6 months' experience required.

Receptionists

We currently have openings for experienced receptionists/switchboard operators who will greet and assist all visitors and guests in addition to answering and directing telephone calls. Will also provide administrative and clerical support to various departments. The qualified candidates must possess previous receptionist experience, strong interpersonal skills, light typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner.

Clerk Typists

The ideal candidates will provide clerical support within our Human Resources and Manufacturing Departments. We seek individuals to handle telephones, mail, filing and other general office work. Position requires 40 WPM typing plus 1 year of business experience.

Secretary

We have several secretarial openings requiring 1-3 years business experience, good typing skills, strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work independently. Responsibilities include handling correspondence, making travel arrangements, scheduling appointments and varied projects. Some word processing would be a plus.

**Consider The
Atex Advantage...
some people say
it's beyond words.**

Atex offers 100% tuition reimbursement, company paid dental and medical coverage, together with health programs and a fitness training center for our employees. Please send resume to Patricia Puopolo, Human Resources Department, 32 Wiggins Avenue, Bedford, MA 01730.

An equal opportunity employer

atex

A KODAK COMPANY

Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is staffing for the fall. We are offering excellent full time and part time opportunities on all shifts.

Increased Starting Salary October 1st.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

Switchboard Operator/Receptionist

Xylogics currently has an opening for a Switchboard Operator/Receptionist. This position is one of high visibility and requires an individual who is both courteous and professional in nature. If you enjoy dealing with people and have 1 year's related experience we would like to meet with you. Additional duties will include typing and light clerical work.

Xylogics offers a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, optical and life and disability insurance. To apply, please call Diana Murphy at 272-8140, ext. 218, 144 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.

An equal opportunity employer

Xylogics

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



Undercover

THE NUMBER ONE PLACE TO WORK...

For Many Reasons!

□ 3, 6, 12 MONTH REVIEWS

□ COMPETITIVE WAGES

□ OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE

Please call or apply in person to

Deborah

DiGiantommaso
Personnel Manager

Undercover
007 UNDERCOVER Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
938-0007

We're located: 93 to Exit 12 (Rte. 129, Lowell St.) then left at Woburn Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
ENTRY LEVEL
PACKERS & PULLERS
\$4.40 per hour to start

ENTRY LEVEL
SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS
\$4.70 per hour to start

MOTHER'S HOURS
9:00-2:00 or 3:00
Available In Several Depts.
\$4.40 an hour

FACILITIES DEPT.
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Will assist building supervisor in general building maintenance and repairs.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

REPRESENTATIVES
Pleasant phone personality for dealing with the public and excellent follow through.

CLERK
Typing, Filing

OFFICE

DATA ENTRY
● Experience with 10 key adding machine
● CRT experience helpful

Kelly
Corner

Data Entry
TMO Oprs.
Personal Computer Operators

TYPISTS
(40-50-60 WPM)

SECRETARIES
(With and W/O Shorthand)

WORD PROCESSORS

If you can qualify in any of the skills listed
We'll give you a \$50 bonus after 60 hours on assignment.
We'll buy lunch for \$5.
We'll pay you \$10. for interview time.
This offer expires 12/31/84.

Call/come to:

100 Main St.
Reading, MA

944-8580

KELLY
SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency, never a fee. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION NURSING ASSISTANTS

Discover the Great Benefits of a Career at New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

We provide comprehensive rehabilitation for a variety of diagnoses and specialty areas. Our nursing personnel play an integral role in providing quality care. We offer the advantages of a large professional staff, yet our team approach provides a small base from which to work. NERH is an excellent therapeutic environment in which nursing personnel grow and develop personally and professionally through in-service education and our other educational benefits. The sense of a challenge that's shared by all can make an important contribution to your career.

CURRENT OPENINGS Nursing Assistants

Full time, all shifts.

Part time, evenings and nights.

Interviewing now for January 7th Orientation.
1 year's experience preferred.

For further information, contact Eileen McCarthy, RN, at 935-5050, Ext. 347.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Sales Engineers

1 Key Position Open For Our
Flashtube Product Line

This position is located at our 18,000 square foot facility in the Wilmington Industrial Park adjacent to Route 93.

The person hired for this position will perform direct sales for our flashtube product line in geographical areas where we lack field sales coverage. Additionally, this person will acquire sufficient product expertise to be able to assist our field sales staff to answer difficult product application questions. The markets served by our flashtube product line includes Laser O.E.M. and End Users, beacon lights, chemical processing, and research laboratories. Up to 50% travel can be expected as can be a rewarding salary, incentive bonus, and benefit plan.

The qualified candidate for this position will have a minimum of 3 years commercial electronics experience with a related bachelors degree preferred but not required.

If you are interested and qualified, please send your resume in confidence to Xenon Corporation, 66 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Wilmington, Massachusetts

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

XENON corporation

SPECIALISTS IN THE GENERATION OF LIGHT

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS (1st & 2nd Shifts)

As one of the fastest growing divisions of Thermo Electron Corp., we can offer you top pay for top-notch work, long-term company stability and expansion, and superior working conditions in our Wilmington facility with the best of modern equipment.

Use and operate all conventional machine shop tools. Work with little supervision. 5-10 years' experience. Includes openings in EDM dept. - EDM experience a plus - willing to train. We offer top wages commensurate with experience, plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits including major medical/dental, paid life and disability, retirement, stock purchase and savings plans plus credit union.

Please contact Rosemary Farrell at (617) 933-7810 for an interview appointment, 115 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermo Electron

Dietary Assistant

Full time position for a Dietary Assistant to work on the tray line and dish room, Monday - Friday, 6:30 AM - 3:00 PM, no weekends or holidays.

Individual will work in a modern 200-bed rehabilitation facility. We offer a choice of 4 health insurance packages as well as dental insurance.

To apply, please call Richard Greene or Marion MacKay, 935-5000, Ext. 271.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PERMANENT DISTRIBUTION POSITIONS

Full Time - Part Time - Mother's Hrs.

Boise Cascade, a rapidly growing Fortune 200 company, seeks ambitious achievement oriented and dependable individuals to work in their Burlington Distribution Center. Order filling, packing, stocking and shipping positions are now available. Boise Cascade offers an excellent compensation and benefit program. Interested candidates should contact Bob Cote for an interview — 272-4500

Major Appliance Counter Person

Full Time

For busy Medford Major Appliance Parts Distributor. Opportunity for experienced person or ambitious beginner to train for job.

Call 391-3049

for appointment

LECHMERE, a major New England retailer and Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, has the following positions available immediately at our Woburn headquarters and our Wilmington Distribution Center.

SECURITY GUARDS

Lechmere is looking for responsible candidates to work as security guards in their loss prevention department. Full and part time openings exist on all shifts. Security background preferred but not necessary, willing to train.

Lechmere offers good starting wage and a comprehensive benefit package including store discount.

Apply in person,
Personnel Department.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER

Sweetheart Products, a world leader in disposable dinnerware, has a challenging opportunity open for a Project Engineer in our Manufacturing Engineering Department. The qualified candidate will be directly involved in such areas as equipment design, selection, installation, and start-up, as well as materials and parts handling, plant layout, machine and process troubleshooting, and related engineering activities.

To qualify, you must have 6-8 years' related experience in a manufacturing environment and a BS in ME or relevant engineering discipline, or equivalent education/experience.

Sweetheart offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please send resume and salary history to Vin LaCorte, Professional Staffing, Sweetheart Products Group, One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

Maryland Cup Corporation,
A Subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Company

BOOKKEEPER

General bookkeeping and clerical duties, including preparation of Purchase Requisitions, Budgetary Control Records, and Compilation of Inventory and Parking Records. Statistical typing skills required. Previous bookkeeping experience and training preferred. \$241.74/wk.

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Performing routine clerical duties and assists Secretary to Registrar in busy office. Work includes some statistical typing, maintaining student records, and a considerable amount of public contact. Requires accurate typing, math, and organizational skills, plus ability to interact with faculty, students and staff. \$236.00/wk. Both positions include full benefit package, including 13 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, tuition remission plan for employee and family members at all State Colleges and Universities. Interested candidates should send resume to, or contact for information by December 19, 1984, Personnel Office, Middlesex Community College, Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730, 275-8910, ext. 305.

COST ACCOUNTING

Sweetheart Products has an opening in the Cost Department for a Cost Analyst. This position requires a degree in Accounting and 2-4 years' experience in automated cost systems. Knowledge of PC applications desirable. For consideration, submit confidential resume along with salary requirements to:

Professional Staffing
Sweetheart Products Group

1 Burlington Ave.
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sweetheart
Maryland Cup Corporation
& Subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Company

Sales Support

To \$14,000

Entry level opening for bright, creative college grad. New position in local sales office of large company offers relaxed atmosphere, good benefits, and growth potential.

Call Kathy — 245-1011 —

Pierce Associates
Personnel Consultants

OIL BURNER SERVICE MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity for year round service and installations mechanic. Gross approximately \$45,000 annually. Must be experienced and good. Call:

Fawcett Oil
CAMBRIDGE
547-2360

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time day position, 32 hours per week. Must have excellent typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology.

FILE CLERK

Medical Records Department

Full time days, alternating weekends and holidays. Responsibilities include: filing and retrieving medical records reports. Must have good attention to detail and ability to work independently.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Part time positions available. Experience preferred, but will train.

HOUSEKEEPING

Part time and full time day and evening positions available for candidates with experience in routine and terminal cleaning.

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call Cinda Current, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL

Hospital Road
Malden, MA 02148

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

Inside Sales

Mechanically inclined person needed by a liquid level gage manufacturer to write orders and coordinate inside sales with production engineering and outside sales reps. Technical school or valve industry experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits including tuition reimbursement. A friendly working atmosphere in a presently being modernized office facility located off Route 128, Burlington.

Contact Personnel at
272-3600, Ext. 209

Jerguson Gage & Valve Company

A DIVISION OF
WHITE CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES, INC.

15 Adams St., Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISORY POSITION

LECHMERE has full-time positions available in its Accounts Payable Department. Accounts Payable or Accounts Receivable experience helpful. Apply in person or call:

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8320

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

JOIN THE COMMUNICATIONS LEADER

M/A-COM, a Fortune 500 company and world leader in components, equipment and systems for telecommunications and defense applications, has the following openings:

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Our rapid growth has created a need for a professional who will interface with field sales, factory and order-entry personnel. Requires excellent administrative skills.

CLERK TYPIST

(Part-time)

This is a five-day, 20-hr per week position in the Sales Department. Requires typing of 40-60 wpm and good interpersonal skills. Telephone coverage is a major portion of this position.

M/A-COM offers an excellent benefits package that includes profit sharing and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, tuition assistance, and much more.

Please send resume or call John Adelman, 272-3000, Ext. 2957, M/A-COM Components Companies, Bldg. #3, South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.



THE BEST IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS FROM THE GROUND UP.

You Could Be Very Close to a New Job.

All you have to do is come to work for First Security Services Corporation. We offer lots of interesting assignments in commercial, medical, even hi-tech environments. And we offer them all over Eastern Massachusetts. You'll also enjoy a good salary. Flexible hours. And you'll be specially trained as a security specialist. You could be a lot closer to a better job than you think.

265 Winn Street
Burlington (272-8474)
Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30AM-1PM
Wednesdays and Fridays 2PM-6PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

First Security Services Corp.
The Best Security Decision You Can Make

— PART TIME — SECOND & THIRD SHIFT "Shopper" Trainees

For our Loss Prevention Dept. in Woburn, we are seeking part time Retail Shoppers. In this position, you will be trained to perform various types of "shopping" at a number of our store locations. (Transportation to stores provided). You should be flexible to working evenings - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., or nights 12 midnight to 7 a.m., two or three assignments a week, plus alternating weekend assignments. We offer good starting wages, plus paid holidays and vacations.

For more information or an appointment please call
Marie Palumbo-Rosen
at 288-8030

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store

Purchasing Clerk/ Receptionist

Our Purchasing Department has an opening for an entry level clerk/receptionist. Candidate should have a pleasant telephone manner, be detail oriented and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include receiving visitors, sorting department mail, editing reports, vouchering invoices, filing and light typing.

For interview please call
Leslie Rogers 933-5800, Ext. 539



UniFirst Corporation
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Massachusetts 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME TELLERS

Experience preferred,
but will train.

Apply in person

Woburn Bank & Trust

6 Common St., Woburn, Ma

— EXPERIENCED — Front End Applications Person

to work on Xyvision Page Layout System. Openings on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent ground floor opportunity.

call or write

C & C Associates

904 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887
— 272-6816 —

Part Time Hours. Mornings

Our company is seeking a reliable, organized, responsible person to wash cages, water bottles and filter tops for a cancer research project.

You will be responsible to organize this work to meet sterilization schedules and keep track of materials being processed for lab use. There will be some lifting of 50 lb. bags of sterilized feed, bedding bags, and water.

If you work well independently and are seeking part time work, 20 hours per week, mornings, please give us a call or stop by and fill out an application. We are conveniently located off Route 93 (Exit 15, Route 125).

251 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

Charles River
A Bausch & Lomb Company
An Affirmative Action Employer

Switchboard Operator

We have an immediate opening for an individual to handle our console-style switchboard. Pleasant telephone manner is required. Some switchboard experience is helpful but willing to train selected candidate. Duties will also include some light office back up.

We offer an excellent benefit package including group health insurance and profit sharing. If interested please call Marianne DiBiasi Personnel Administrator, at 935-9165, Ext. 220.

Boyd CORPORATION
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

SCOTT The Name to listen to.

— IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —
ENTRY LEVEL

LOUD SPEAKER ASSEMBLERS

H.H. SCOTT INC., manufacturer of professional quality high-fidelity audio equipment, needs dependable team spirited people to assemble our loud speaker system. This work involves the use of pneumatic screw drivers and some hand tools. We will train if other wise qualified. Full and part time positions currently available.

H.H. SCOTT offers a competitive benefits package including BC/BS, M/M, dental, life insurance, 10 1/2 paid holidays, vacation and generous employee discounts.

Apply today —
you could be working with us tomorrow!
H.H. Scott Inc., 20 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01888 — 933-8800

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

We need a personable and experienced person to fill this position. Typing ability is essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appointment please call
Jim Sherburne at 935-7980

American Shoe Machinery Company
A member of the growing family of Kaly Industries
30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings available for full time electrical, mechanical, and PC board assemblers. 6 months-1 year's experience is desired. We offer competitive starting wages and benefits package.

Contact Diana Foley
17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-4750 —

MEI MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

SECURITY OFFICERS

As a result of increasing growth, we are currently accepting applications for 22 permanent positions within the Routes 128/93 area. We offer excellent wages, semi-annual rate reviews, paid training and vacation, insurance and advancement opportunities. Uniforms are provided. If you are 18 years or older with a clear record and a stable work history, we invite you to apply. Students and retirees welcome.

For interview call 246-0616
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Old Colony Security, Inc.

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits &
Working Conditions

Suburban National Bank

Call for Interview.

— 229-9044 —

ATTENTION!!

Immediate openings for:

- KEYPUNCH COORDINATOR to \$17K
- CREDIT SECRETARY to \$16.5K
- SALES/MARKETING SEC. to \$16.5K
- JR. SECRETARIES to \$13.5K
- JR. CLERK \$11.7K

Companies pay all fees.

Call Eve at 272-6750

or drop in Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-5 pm (Tues. till 6 pm)

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT & GENERAL SHOP HELP

Harris Environmental Systems, Inc., manufacturers of controlled environmental rooms, has the following positions available:

SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT

3 persons needed to do light gauge metal fabrication. Some knowledge of sheet metal is required.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

3 persons needed to do general shop work. Will train suitably qualified individuals. Good starting salaries and excellent benefits. Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Please call Harold Tarabelli, Shop Foreman after 9:00 a.m. at 475-0104

Harris Environmental Systems, Inc.
11 Connector Rd., Andover, MA 01801

10 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs. Uniforms and training provided

SUPERVISORY/TRAINEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply in person or call
938-7060

CPP SECURITY SERVICE

390 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

General Helper

Industrious and dependable individual needed to perform a wide variety of jobs. Responsibilities include final crating of new equipment, pickups and deliveries, as well as general maintenance and cleaning. Applicants must have driver's license and be able to use hand held power tools.

Call Scott Azer — 657-8750

Janis Research Co.

2 Jewel Dr., Wilmington, MA

PLUMBERS

Sprinkler Fitters

Experienced in new construction. Year round positions. Excellent wages and benefits.

667-1111 — 272-6767

Bi-Lingual Clinician

Master's level, Doctoral or RN position for JCAH accredited Mental Health Center serving the growing Hispanic population of greater Lowell. Opportunity to work with adult/adolescent population individual and group treatment.

Send resume to:

Associate Area Director

Solomon Mental Health Center

391 Varnum Avenue

Lowell, MA 01854

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Immediate Openings

Mother's Hours

Wanted to do home cleaning and small office cleaning during school hours. Must have own transportation.

Call: 272-9410

Teacher

NEEDED

Teacher for high school pupils, of limited English Proficiency. Must be MA. certified.

Send resume to

Dr. Lawrence R. Byron
Asst. Supt.
Adm. Office

Locust Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Store Detective

Experience in retail helpful. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Full time/part time hours including some evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent company benefits.

For appt. call

Mrs. Kenney

938-86787

FABRIC PLACE

Woburn Mall

Woburn, MA

If You Take Pride In The Delivery Of The Best Health Care, Come And Inquire About Joining Our Expanding Staff.

RNs — LPNs
Full or Part Time — 3-11

Nursing Assistants
7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time

**Licensed Physical
Therapy Assistant**

Full Time

COLLEGE STUDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, PART TIME WEEKENDS
7-3, 3-11

Excellent working conditions. Competitive wage scale. Good benefits. Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux
— 933-8175 —

**WOBBURN
NURSING HOME**

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

GROW WITH US

TELLERS

The Burlington office is seeking full-time Tellers

The qualified candidates should have some cashiering experience and enjoy dealing with people on a regular basis.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit package.

Interested? Contact Theresa Spillane in Burlington at 272-2880.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

COMFED SAVINGS BANK

CLERKS! CLERKS! ENTRY LEVEL

Gain some interesting work experience with a challenging long term, temporary assignment from Office Specialists! Earn excellent pay rates and work at some of the area's fastest growing companies!

P.S. Interview in our Stoneham office every evening till 8:00!

Call or Come in Today!

Office Specialists®
An equal opportunity employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470

STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

Friendly Restaurant

Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash with a second personal or family job to help meet those ever-increasing bills. We need mature, responsible people who will care for our customers in a manner that will encourage them to return and return often.

Openings available for all positions. Candidates who can work approximately 20-25 hours per week, some week ends included. No experience necessary. Uniform supplied.

For interview appointment and position details, call manager between 2:00-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

— 935-7170 —

Friendly Restaurant

376 Cambridge St., Woburn
Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Cleaning

BEDFORD

Monday through Friday. Reliable person with floor cleaning experience. 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour.

663-7656

Office Cleaners

PART TIME EVENINGS

\$6 per hour, Burlington area, 3 nights and 4 nights per week. Ideal for retirees or married couples.

— CALL —

Gallant Services

272-9432

Piece Work

Packaging Small Items At Home

Flexible hours.

Write to: Box #2811
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Lasertron, a world leader in the rapidly growing field of fiber optics, has newly created positions due to major facilities expansion.

SEMICONDUCTOR PROCESSING TECHNICIANS

We are seeking individuals with a strong attention to detail and mechanical/chemical training or experience. **Wafer fabrication, I.P.E. photolithography** or other laboratory experience is desirable but training will be provided.

ASSEMBLERS

Openings exist for **experienced and entry level hybrid** electronic assemblers. Candidates must have good hand-to-eye coordination and a concern for detail. Applicable skills include **micro-electronic assembly, wirebonding and diebonding**. We will provide training for entry level candidates.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Assembly Equipment

Performs a variety of routine maintenance procedures on **wirebonding, mounting and sealing equipment**. Requires 1-2 years experience maintaining any or all of the above mentioned equipment.

Lasertron offers employment stability, good wage and benefit packages, opportunities for advancement, flexible working hours and a pleasant environment.

Please apply in person or call the Personnel Department to schedule an interview. (Evening interviews can be arranged.)

Lasertron

25 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-6462

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE has these immediate openings in its growing, fast-paced advertising department.

PASTE-UP ARTIST

...an excellent opportunity for a talented paste-up artist. This position involves working on newspaper advertisements, circulars and special projects. We're looking for a sharp person who is fast and accurate, can interpret layouts and meet tight deadlines. The ability to work in cooperation with layout, copy and production associates on a project is desirable. A minimum of one year's experience in print production and an art school background are required.

PART-TIME TYPESETTER

...this opening calls for typesetting of advertising text and company projects. As a member of the ad team, you'll interface with copywriters, the senior paste-up artist and the production coordinator in making text revisions as well as proposing recommendations in typesetting and typesetting. We are looking for a candidate with good typing and English language skills, plus one year's typesetting experience. A sense of design would be helpful. Hours for this position are flexible and can be arranged to meet your schedule.

Lechmere, a division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation, the nation's fifth largest retailer, offers excellent benefits, including storewide discounts. Interested applicants should forward resumes in confidence to:

Dick Kenny, Personnel Manager
275 Wildwood Street • Woburn, MA 01801
(No phone calls, please.)

LECHMERE

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. M/F

WAREHOUSE INVENTORY PERSON

QSI Systems is a television network/broadcast systems development and manufacturing company providing specialized telecommunications capabilities worldwide.

Full-time permanent position to maintain electronic parts inventory. Duties will involve minimal shipping and receiving. Company offers a full range of benefits.

Please contact:
Mr. Richard Smilgis
(617) 938-1403

QSI systems, inc.

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEEP YOUR HOLIDAYS GREEN!

- Data Entry
- Secretaries
- Switchboard
- Key-punchers
- Typists
- Word Processors

Earn the extra cash you need for holiday expenses with an exciting "TEMP" job from Office Specialists! Work at the area's most interesting companies while earning the highest rates for your skills!

P.S. Our Stoneham office is open for interviews every evening until 8:00.

Call or Come in Today!

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 271 Main St.
Call Peggy at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally at 273-1470

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST

Fotomat Corp. has a position open for a maintenance specialist. All applicants must be 25 years of age or older and have a good driving record. The maintenance specialist works out of our Woburn office and performs routine appearance and maintenance service for a specific number of Fotomat stores. Starting pay is \$4.97 per hour plus benefits.

For interview appointment call Joe at **935-4102**

An equal opportunity employer

Security Officers WOBURN

Immediate full time and part time positions available. Ideal positions for retirees. Excellent starting pay and working conditions.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS
— 482-2640 —

ROUTE DRIVER

Fotomat Corporation has a position open for a part time route driver. Must be able to work Saturdays. All applicants must be at least 25 years old and have an approved driving record. Starting pay is \$4.10 per hour plus benefits.

For interview appointment call Steve at **935-4102**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY PAYS

It's easy to be a security officer at Burns International. And it pays. Join the growing number of people who get good training and benefits, plus company-paid uniforms.

SECURITY OFFICERS

We have numerous full and part time positions throughout the Woburn, Wilmington and Burlington areas.

OPEN HOUSE

Apply in person on Wednesday, December 12, from 4 pm - 8 pm at the Koala Inn, 315 Mishawum Road, Woburn MA (Exit 38 off Route 128). A perfect opportunity to investigate the opportunities available at Burns International.

Burns International Security Services

54 Rindge Avenue
Cambridge MA 02140
(617) 497-2206

an equal opportunity employer

Computer-Link

Put your skills to work for a better future at Computer-Link, a leader in the rapidly growing technology of Remittance Processing Systems.

SECRETARY

Computer-Link seeks a secretary for the Sales department. 1-3 years of experience are required. Knowledge of word processing is helpful.

To learn more, call Moshe Kogos at 657-8820 or send your resume or letter of inquiry to him at Computer-Link Corporation, Lopez Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, m/f/v/h.

Accounting Clerk

Immediate opening for a full time person in our Accounting Department to process vendor invoices for payment, prepare special reports, assist A/R clerk and learn A/P and check processing. Prior exposure along w/CRT experience a plus. Schaaf offers full company benefits and competitive salaries.

Please send your resume to Lorraine Dickinson or call 272-7940 for an appointment.

Schaaf Associates, Inc.

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

Dreaming of a GREEN CHRISTMAS? Let TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES help you earn extra money for the holidays.

- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Switchboard Operators
- Clerks
- Typists
- Data Entry Operators

Don't wait any longer. Call TODAY! TRAVIS will help your dreams come true.

TRAVIS Temporary Services
Call Laurie
223 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington
— 272-6750 —

General Help

We have several positions open for general help in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards. Will train for a variety of duties. We offer competitive starting salary along with dental, health and life insurance.

Send resume or apply in person to:

ALTO-TRONICS

Third Ave., Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, MA
Attention: Laurie LeCompte

School Adjustment Councilor

Elementary School Adjustment Councilor for Wakefield Public Schools. Requires: State Certification and M.S. in Counseling, Clinical practice and two years experience.

Send resume to:
M. Sullivan, Personnel Secretary

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
525 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Responsibilities:

This position is responsible for the complete preparation, maintenance, data entry, vendor contact and control for a portion of the accounts payable function.

Requirements:

- 1-3 years business experience
- Key entry experience preferred
- Skill in the use of a calculator
- High school diploma desirable with some additional college level training/education
- Accounts payable processing experience helpful

Our benefits include, but are not limited to: Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical coverage, dental care, life and loss of time insurance and PAYSOP stock option plan.

If you are interested, please apply in person, or call:

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
730 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Tel. (617) 658-6600
Beatrice Chemical Group
Beatrice Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EXPLORE Electronic Production Jobs!

Investigate the job market from the inside with exciting temporary positions from Office Specialists. You'll earn high hourly rates and receive a pay check promptly each Friday. We are currently accepting applications for...

- Electrical Assem.
- Solderers
- P.C. Board Assem.
- Packers
- Wire Wrappers
- Mechanical Assem.
- Reworkers
- Material Handlers

P.S. Interviews in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00.

Call or Come in Today!

Office Specialists

Equal Opportunity Employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Versatility in all office procedures is the key to this position in a small but growing office. Typing, filing, and light bookkeeping skills are important as well as a good telephone personality.

Send qualifications and salary requirements to Director Marketing Sales.

HEALTHCORP
An Affiliate of The Malden Hospital
Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are seeking an individual to assist in the processing of payables, i.e. vouchering, input of vouchers on a CRT, processing payments, filing, typing and miscellaneous projects. One year experience in Accounts Payable required. Good opportunity with competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume in complete confidence to the Personnel Department or call 273-4502.

160 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC/MACHINIST

In this position you will maintain and repair high tech printed circuit board machinery. To qualify you should have a minimum of 5 years experience running such equipment as a drill press, lathe, and an end mill router. We offer a competitive starting salary along with dental, health and life insurance.

Send resume or apply in person to:

ALTO-TRONICS

Third Ave.
Northwest Industrial Pk., Burlington, MA
Attention: Laurie LeCompte

Deli Person & Kitchen Help

Hours: Monday through Friday 7:30-3:30. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, health and life insurance, meals and uniforms.

For interview call Sue at 935-8320, ext. 300.

DAKA is an equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES Cook and Deliperson

Hours: 4 to 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Starting salary \$275.00 plus benefits.

HEAVY LIFTING INVOLVED.

— CALL —

JOSEPH'S Industrial Caterers
935-6320

If you're looking for extra money, we're looking for part-time filing clerks.

It's an ideal way to supplement your income. We have several openings in our Burlington headquarters to fill in with whatever else you've got going. You can choose a schedule of mornings or afternoons. You'll be trained to operate our electronic power files, handle credit folders, and documentation in our Commercial Credit Department.

So if another paycheck would do wonders for your budget, this really is money in the bank. To arrange an appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 229-4533. BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BayBank Middlesex

Factory Help Wanted Permanent Positions 4 Day Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.

Good pay and benefits. APPLY:

Insul-Tab, Inc.

50 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
(WOBURN INDUSTRIAL PARK)

RN Supervisor

Modern health care facility providing level II and level III care, seeking an RN Supervisor full time, days. Geriatric experience preferred.

Please send resume to P.O. Box 272
Woburn, MA 01801

ROUTE DRIVER

Fotomat Corporation has a position open for a part time route driver. Must be able to work Saturdays. All applicants must be at least 25 years old and have an approved driving record. Starting pay is \$4.10 per hour plus benefits.

For interview appointment call Steve at **935-4102**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

School Adjustment Councilor

Elementary School Adjustment Councilor for Wakefield Public Schools. Requires: State Certification and M.S. in Counseling, Clinical practice and two years experience.

Send resume to:
M. Sullivan, Personnel Secretary

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
525 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

— EXPERIENCED —
Concrete Form Laborers and Carpenters
SCHOFIELDS OF WAKEFIELD, INC.
— 245-3480 —

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

New Year's Resolution: "I Will Call Adia Before the Holidays and Get a New Job for Just After."

We know how hard job hunting is during the holiday season, so our permanent placement division has got the perfect package for you.

Our clients are looking for top notch secretarial and clerical help for jobs which start right after the first of the year.

Give us a call today for an immediate interview in our Woburn office. We'll do all the leg work for you and set you up in a new job for the New Year.

Salaries range to the low 20's, with locations in Woburn, Burlington, Wilmington and surrounding areas.

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personnel
services

200 West Cummings Pk., Suite 10,
Woburn, MA 01801 — 617-935-9563

Temporary Positions Also Available
Never a fee

Learning Opportunity

Here is an opportunity for a person who is eager and willing to learn! It's a chance to be associated with a well-known research and development company in the Woburn area while performing a variety of jobs and learning new skills. You will work with all areas of the company, but most actively with Design/Drafting, Mechanical Laboratory, Machine Shop, and Shipping and Receiving, for whom you will collect or deliver items in the company pickup truck. If you have a valid driver's license and the desire to learn, we have the opportunity.

To apply please call
**Mr. Ward Robinson at
— 935-9050 —**

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

TEST OPERATORS

LSI Testing, a semi-conductor test facility has relocated to Woburn and needs to expand its second and third shift positions for Test Operators. Individual will be responsible to perform testing of LSI units. Also load and unload burn-in trays and test handlers.

We offer an attractive benefit package. Please
call Personnel at 745-2450, Ext. 201.

ISI
TESTING, INC.

A Subsidiary of SERTECH LABS

STUDENTS SHORT TERM JOBS

Need extra cash? Adia has jobs to fit your break schedule. Interesting work to match your experience and high pay to fit your pocketbook. Students who work now will have first choice for summer jobs. Don't delay.

Call Susan today 935-0303.

adia
personnel
services

200 W. Cummings Park
Suite 10
Woburn, MA 01801

General Office Clerk

Are you a bright, energetic person, who enjoys fast paced work in a pleasant office?

We can offer you an opportunity to perform duties assisting several departments. Requirements include: H.H. diploma and typing (40 wpm). We offer an excellent benefit package.

If interested please call Debbie Arsenault at 935-9130

A. E. BORDEN CO., INC.
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Burlington Public Schools Provisional Junior Clerk Typist -Switchboard Operator

52 weeks per year. Burlington High School. Responsibility for operating switchboard, miscellaneous typing, clerical work and other duties as assigned. Starting date January 2, 1985.

If interested send letter of application and copy of resume by December 21, 1984 to:

Frank Colvario,
Assistant Superintendent
Center Street, Center School
Burlington, MA 01803

A/R - A/P

Expanding R&D Corp. seeks bookkeeper with a minimum of two years A/R & A/P experience. Must understand concept of contract accounting, general journal entries and computer reports. Exceptional benefits include: 3 weeks vacation, Medical/Dental insurance, profit sharing, pension and 401(K) plans.

Send resume to David P. Hartnett
W.J. Schafer Assoc. Inc.
Corporate Plaza 128, Bldg. 2, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer

Truck Driver Wanted

Class 2 License
Full time, good working conditions.
Atlantic Plywood Corp.
933-3830
Ask for Tom.

Truck Driver

Responsible person wanted. General deliveries. Apply to:
MEC
73 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7945
Ask for Hans

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

A leader in the manufacture of synthetic resin polymers offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and capabilities.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

...Involves direct supervision of polymerization, drying and formulating equipment on various shifts. Individual should be skilled in planning, utilization of people and equipment, and safe work procedures.

REQUIREMENTS:

...Position requires a well-organized self-starter with at least 2-3 years experience in line supervision in the chemical process or related industry. Position is in a modern plant in a high growth business segment. We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Please send resume, including salary history, to:

H.J. Thoma, Personnel Manager

POLYVINYL/PERMUTHANE, INC.

A Beatrice Company
730 Main Street
Wilmington MA 01887-0677

An equal opportunity employer

Do You Want To Be More Than A Secretary?

Our young and fastest growing engineering group needs a dynamic individual who can do more than just handle the paper load. We are looking for someone to manage schedules and communications. Coordinate correspondence plus documentation plus proposal development and fill other administrative needs. The group presently numbers four and is rapidly expanding, which represents a real opportunity for your responsibilities and career to grow in parallel. If you are well organized with strong office skills, enjoy using computers in your work, like interacting with people, and have a serious interest in sales and marketing activities, this is the perfect opportunity for you.

We are a small high tech research and development company which offers excellent benefits and starting salaries.

If you would like to apply for this position, please send your resume including salary requirements to: Ms. Patricia J. Finkel, Manager, Personnel and Administration.

**NORTHERN RESEARCH AND
ENGINEERING CORP.**
39 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

NREC is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. & is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

MANUFACTURER OPERATOR

Second shift, 2 PM - 10 PM. Some mechanical aptitude required. Training provided. Paid differential for second shift. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Jim Miller at
— 662-2296 —

89 Washington St., Melrose

**American
Shoe Machinery Company**

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GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., No. Reading

944-1107

LOOKING TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?

Green Grove Convalescent Home

Is now offering MOTHERS' HOURS on evening and day shifts for nursing assistants.

Additional Opportunities Available

Week Day Shifts Available

12 hour weekend shift 7 am - 7 pm

Sat. & Sun. - time & one-half pay

No Experience Necessary. We Will Train

944-1107

ME12-12

Security Officers

Full and part time security positions available in the following areas:

- Burlington: 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Monday-Friday
- Winchester: Armed Position - Part time, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m.-5 a.m.
- Woburn: 6 p.m.-4 a.m., Monday-Thursday
- Wakefield: 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 11 p.m.-

• Wilmington: Weekends 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts
Benefits for full time employees - BC/BS, term life insurance, paid vacation. Immediate openings.

Please call for interview 387-1261.

AL LIANCE SECURITY

918 Broadway, Everett, MA

12-18

Temporary Clerical Openings

Full and Part Time

Flexible Hours

Immediate openings in

our Accounting Department

located in

Wakefield for individuals

who are interested

in working three to

five weeks. Please

stop by our Personnel

Department to fill out

an application at 30

Harvard Mill Square,

Wakefield, MA or call

721-3288.

Marshall's

Equal opportunity employer.

Industrial Bldg. Maintenance Mechanic

Must have strong working desire and/or knowledge of the J.I.G. industry, good practical experience in electrical, mechanical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. or similar office and vehicle repair would be helpful. Must be a neat well organized and conscientious worker and have the ability to work alone.

729-3788

12-14

At Imaging Technology, our support staff is very much a part of our team. We understand your value in making things happen. If you thrive in a dynamic environment, are flexible, responsible and mature, we're looking for you!

GROUP LEADER IN PRODUCTION

Immediate requirements for experienced group leader in PC board assembly. Responsible for supervision and technical leadership of production workers. Will assign daily work schedules and determine group priorities.

PC BOARD ASSEMBLER

Minimum 6 months experience working with small intricate assemblies, soldering, board loading, and wiring. Excellent manual dexterity required.

STOREKEEPER

Conscientious individual with previous stockroom experience to perform material handling of parts into and out of inventory area, as well as record keeping, and verifying part numbers, quantities and locations. Knowledge of electronic components a must.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. Please apply in person in the Personnel Department.

Imaging Technology, Inc.
600 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer. m/f

12-14

Imaging Technology, Inc.

IMAGING

Typist/Receptionist

Rapidly growing, dynamic real estate development company needs a bright, sharp individual with good typing skills and pleasant voice, to answer telephone, type correspondence and transcribe dictation tape.

Small but fast-paced office environment. Moving to brand new office in Wilmington on the Reading line soon.

Please call Lee Brothers at:

933-1176

to arrange an interview.

HOWLAND

Development Company

10 Atlantic Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

32-1

CASHIERS

For Self-Service Gas Station

Part time days and weekends. Apply in person.

GETTY

306 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

12-18

\$1500/MO. PART TIME POTENTIAL

Over 7 years ago, I was determined to establish independent means by forming my own company. Today, that business operates throughout the U.S. I am interested in incorporating a selected individual into my enterprise, who is keenly interested in developing a substantial second income. Realistic short term potential, \$1500 per month part time. No financial risk.

272-8052

12-14

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Secretarial position available in the Woburn area. National company seeking self-motivated individual, willing to accept responsibilities, working in a challenging position, to help advance our position in the market place in our Customer Service activities. Major medical/dental & life insurance, company paid. Other benefits plus cost of living allowance. An equal opportunity employer. If you are interested, please call Sharon Larson at 935-3864.

DIEBOLD, INC.

15 Cabot Road., Woburn, MA 01801

12-18

GENERAL MANUFACTURING

We must expand our work force. Positions available in all departments. Overtime available. Benefits include paid BC, paid holidays, paid vacations and bonuses.

Circle T & D Corp.

45 Commerce Way, Woburn

— 935-7290 —

12-18

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED Warehouse/Driver

Competitive wages

and benefits.

938-3766

MITTEN

VINYL INC.

6 Gill Street

Woburn, MA 01801

10-14

Dental Receptionist

Full time friendly atmosphere. If you are organized and like to work without supervision, this is the job for you. Experience necessary. Excellent salary, many benefits.

BURLINGTON

272-4201

10-12

Lasertron, a world leader in the rapidly growing field of fiber optics, has newly created positions due to major facilities expansion

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Immediate opening for a detail oriented/flexible individual. Responsibilities include documentation and catalogue file maintenance, the filing of print requests, technical typing, and monitoring the routing and distribution of engineering changes. Position requires a minimum of 1 year office environment experience, good organizational and accurate typing skills.

Lasertron offers employment stability, good wage and benefit packages, opportunities for advancement, flexible working hours and a pleasant environment.

Please apply in person or call the Personnel Department to schedule an interview. (Evening interviews can be arranged.)

Lasertron

25 North Avenue

Burlington, MA 01803

(617)272-6462

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10-12

SELECT THE SHIFT BEST SUITED FOR YOU EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS

FIRST SHIFT SECOND SHIFT THIRD SHIFT

Production assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type processes. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Rate ranges \$5.88 to \$7.46 per hour with second and third shift differential. Some jobs pay incentive rates based on your production.

Excellent benefit program: BC/BS/MM, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance. 12 paid holidays per year.

Please call Mrs. Hamilton — 729-4400

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veries. We offer com-

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ing reliable candidate,

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11-17

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Full time, Division

Sales Office. Expe-

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entry. Good telephone

personality required.

Accuracy with detail

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Please reply to:

Gerber Products

P.O. Box 483

Reading, MA 01867

7-10-12

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Seiler's, a leader in the

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has immediate

openings in an

industrial cafeteria in

the Wilmington area for

the following positions:

COOK-Mon-Fri,

6 a.m.-2 p.m.

GRILL COOK-Mon-Fri,

7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Experience preferred,

but will train.

Competitive wages &

benefit package. For

more info call Margaret

at 658-6859.

An equal opportunity

employer. M/F

10-12

Part Time Help

For busy Doctor's of-

fice, typing required,

flexible

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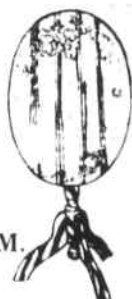
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938-9350

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From Stocking Stuffers to Musical Trees!

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- Wreaths
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- Holiday gifts
- Holiday meals
- Holiday parties
- Holiday shopping
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- Holiday entertainment
- Holiday decorations
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- Holiday music
- Holiday movies
- Holiday books
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Saturday's performance

Close to "Sell Out" at Collins Center

Only mezzanine tickets remain for the single performance of the Boston cast production of "Forbidden Broadway" on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawshen Road, Andover.

This critically acclaimed hit comedy revue was just scheduled at the Collins Center three weeks ago as part of the Collins Center Holiday Gift to the Merrimack Valley.

"We are astounded..." said a Collins Center official. "We know that December is a busy time of year and that there are many activities that crowd the schedules of those who might want to attend. But this is a fantastic show and everyone is making plans to be present."

"Forbidden Broadway" toasts and roasts Broadway's brightest stars, spoofing such luminaries as the legendary Carol Channing, the inimitable Ethel

Merman, Yul Brynner, Mary Martin, Liza Minelli, Twiggy, and Tommy Tune. Along with these bright lights are parodies of such Broadway hits as

"Cats," "Evita," "Annie," "Dreamgirls," and "La Cage aux Folles."

The Boston cast starring in the Andover production of "Forbidden Broadway" are Jeffrey Bannon, Toni DiBuono, Brad Ellis, Karen Murphy and Craig Wells.

"Forbidden Broadway" opened in Boston in October to rave reviews. Since its opening, tickets have been at a premium and most performances in the cabaret-style theatre have been sold out. Tickets for "Forbidden Broadway" are currently on sale. Admission is \$16 orchestra and \$14 mezzanine. Tickets are available now at the Collins Center Box Office; Andover and North Andover branches of Andover Savings Bank; and Just For You, 36 Main St., Andover.

Those people still interested in attending the Andover performance should pick up their tickets as soon as possible since a sell-out is anticipated.

Looking ahead to January, Collins Center officials also announced that tickets are selling fast for the Tom Rush concert scheduled on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

In addition to a full length Tom Rush concert with his band, the program will also include the dynamic duo of David Buskin and Robin Batteau. Remaining tickets are on sale now and admission is \$16.50 orchestra, \$14 mezzanine.

On Friday, Jan. 25 the Boston Chamber Music Society will present a New Year concert. Those appearing include: Stephanie Chase, Thomas Hill, Randall Hodgkinson, Katherine Murdock, Fenwick Smith, Ronald Thomas.

Prices for the Boston Chamber Music Society concert are \$7 orchestra, \$6 mezzanine.



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* Our full service fitness center offers a 13 piece Nautilus circuit, exercise classes, sauna, whirlpool, steam, individual attention as well as an olympic size swimming pool, gym, weight room, and racketball courts.

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Moet Chandon Extra Dry CHAMPAGNE 750 ml \$12.99	FREISENET Cordon Negro 750 ml BRUT \$3.99 (BLACK BOTTLE)	J. ROGET Spumante or Champagne 750 ml 99c (WITH 1.00 MAIL IN REBATE)
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Mouton Cadet (3 Botl 750ml) Gift Pak \$12.99	Wild Turkey Gift Ceramic Pourer (1 Botl 750ml) (101 proof) \$16.99	Drambuie Gift 1-750ml & 2 Glasses (1 Botl 750ml) \$14.99
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WE ALSO HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF GROCH, MOOSEHEAD, MOLSON - "WOOD" BOXES...		
La-Cour Pavillon Twin Pack (2 Botl 750ml) \$6.99		

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CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$9.29	Chateau LaLande Barte '81 (St. Julien)	\$6.49
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POILLY VINZELLES	\$4.99		
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GEORGES DUBOEU			
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE	\$3.49		
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Surprise that Someone Special
with More than a Gift!
Give an EVENING
TO REMEMBER!!!

TOM RUSH In Concert
in a brand new show with
DAVIS BUSKIN & ROBIN BATTEAU
Saturday, January 19, 8 PM
\$16.50 / \$14.00

LES BALLET TROCKADERO
All-male Ballet Troupe!
Sunday, February 3, 7 PM
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A SOLDIER'S PLAY
Tony Award Winner!
Tuesday, February 26, 8 PM
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A musical for the entire family!
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